

WPA WHITE-COLLAR WAGES SLASHED IN NEW GRADING BLOW

13,000 Hit in Order;
Alliance Calls Big
Rally Tomorrow

New York City WPA Administrator Col. Brehon B. Somervell yesterday announced that under instructions from Washington changes have been ordered in gradings of 13,000 white-collar workers on the projects here which will reduce their wages by from \$4.80 to as much as \$19.20 per four-week fiscal period.

Most of these changes were to become effective October 1. It was further announced that other changes are expected by the end of October.

"The major changes, however, have been made, we hope," Somervell added, as he made public the drastic cuts.

The wage cut came as a bombshell to the thousands of office workers as they crowded before bulletin boards to read the bad news. This was the latest blow at WPA workers dictated by the Woodrum Act passed in the last session of Congress.

ALLIANCE HOLDS RALLY

The Workers Alliance of New York, whose officials had learned of the move at Washington several days ago, has prepared a protest mass meeting for Friday night at Manhattan Industrial High School, Lexington Ave. and 22nd St. Among the speakers are Morris Watson of the American Newspaper Guild; Ann Berenholtz, manager of the New York Council of the United Office and Professional Workers of the CIO; Madeleine Gilmore, manager of WPA Teachers, Local 453 of the A. F. of L. and Samuel Wise-man, executive secretary of the Alliance.

Among those affected in the present wage slash, Somervell announced, are 7,963 typists and underclerks whose earnings per four-week period are cut from \$63.00 to \$52.80; 3,740 junior clerks, stenographers and guards are cut from \$52.80 to \$43.20, and 1,448 clerks from \$43.20 to \$32.80. "They follow the establishment under the act passed by Congress last June of uniform security wages for the entire country, with variations allowed only to conform to standards of living in different sections," Somervell said.

GRADED IN FOUR GROUPS

"Under this provision WPA project employees were graded into four groups: professional and technical workers with fiscal period earnings fixed at \$67.80; skilled workers with fiscal period earnings fixed at \$52.80; intermediary workers, with fiscal period earnings fixed at \$43.20 and common labor with two sub-gradings at \$32.80 and \$48.00 for a fiscal period.

"In making effective these rates of pay, workers were grouped into five categories which were set up for the entire country. This made incumbent upon us the changes in titles and grades which are now in effect."

Judge Refuses To Lower Fritz Kuhn's Bail

Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy yesterday refused to lower the \$50,000 bond set for Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Nazi Bund, and announced that "in the opinion of the court the bail should be increased rather than reduced."

Kuhn is accused of embezzling \$14,500 in Bund funds.

Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy replied to Kuhn's charges of excessive bail that the increase was obtained because his office had reliable information that Kuhn planned to flee the country.

After hearing argument, Judge Levy conferred with counsel in chambers and then returned to the bench to announce that the defendant had been "justly dealt with."

"It is only because I am yielding to the protestations of the district attorney and counsel for the defense that I am permitting the present bail to stand," the court said. Alluding to Thomas E. Dewey's demand that no higher bail be set.

Kuhn, who was brought to the courtroom in a patrol wagon, was returned to the Tombs Prison in the same vehicle after his plea had been denied. His trial is scheduled for Oct. 23.

AFL Council Alibis on Wagner Act Attacks

Padway Continues Drive
Against Act at Parley
In Cincinnati

By Alan Max
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—Half of today's session of the American Federation of Labor Convention was devoted to an attempt by the Executive Council at stemming revolt which has swept through the ranks of the organization against the Council's attack on the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

For more than two hours the convention listened to Joseph Padway, legal counsel for the Federation and the person who according to the C. I. O., personally worked hand in hand with representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers in preparing the amendments to the Wagner Act. Padway's speech was entirely on the defensive.

He took up the Executive Council's amendments one by one and tried to answer the resentment which they had aroused within the ranks of the Federation. His speech was filled with phrases like "we've been criticized for this" or "unfortunately some of our people were sold on this point."

In discussing the hearings held during the last session before committees of Congress, Padway declared that "suddenly a strange thing happened." The "strange thing" turned out to be the appearance of representatives of various A. F. of L. unions and central labor bodies who came to protest the amendments of the Executive Council and the National Association of Manufacturers. Padway made a special plea to the International Association of Machinists, which has been very outspoken in opposition.

(Continued on Page 4)

Food Stamps Extended to 4 More Cities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced today that food stamp distribution of farm surpluses would be extended to Allentown-Ethlehem, Pa., and Salt Lake County, including Salt Lake City.

Greek Ship Torpedoed

DUBLIN, Eire, Oct. 4 (UP).—The torpedoing of the Greek steamer Diamantes was disclosed tonight when 28 members of her crew landed at Dingle, County Kerry.

As Never Before--Readers Show Love for 'Daily'

These days when truth and enlightenment on the correct road of struggle are at such a premium, our readers who understand the significant role the Daily Worker is playing in these tense historical days cherish our paper as never before.

This explains the following letter which we have just received together with a \$10.00 contribution:

"I want to know that there are two loves in my life—my husband, Tony and the Daily Worker. During the past few weeks the 'Daily' has been indispensable. Enclosed you will find \$10 to help towards its maintenance."

MRS. ANTHONY ALBERTI.

We are hated just as fiercely by the imperialist warmongers, by all enemies of labor and American progress as we are loved by our loyal supporters and those workers who understand the true worth of the Daily Worker these days.

Can you read the above letter and not see the sacrifices many of our readers are making to help us meet the increased financial burdens of these tremendous times?

We ask you to show us some immediate and tangible measure of your support.

Make your contribution today.

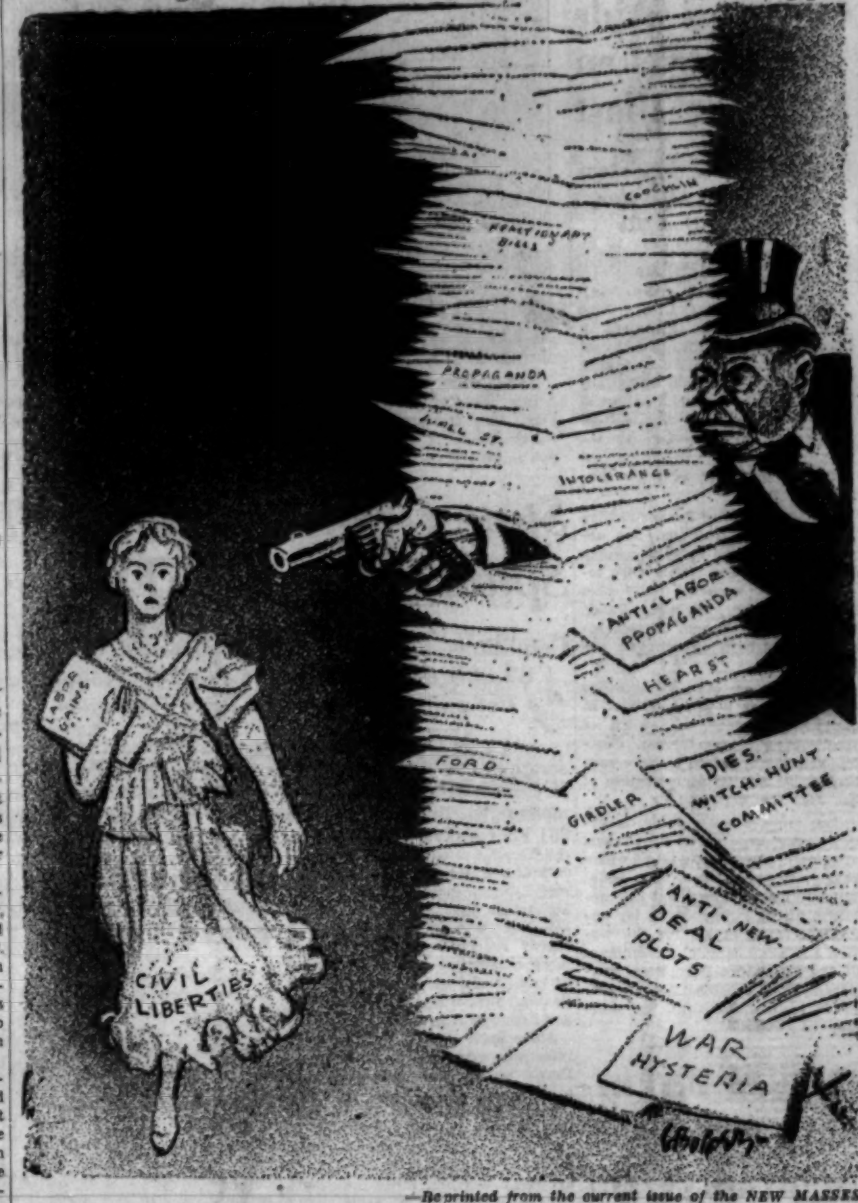
Send us all you can possibly afford.

Do your share in putting the Daily Worker fund drive over.

Let us hear from you now

The Enemy Within Our Gates

by Gropper



—Reprinted from the current issue of the NEW MASSES

Chicago CLU Protests Dies, Terror Raids

Raid on Peace League
Brings Flood of Wires
To Murphy, Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 4.—Martin Dies' police club terrorism hit a new low here yesterday with a raid on the Chicago offices of the American League for Peace and Democracy, the Daily Record learned today.

The procedure adopted by the Dies agents was so rank that protests began to flow into Washington by wire against the ruthless interference with the Bill of Rights, the International Labor Defense requesting action immediately by the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice. The Chicago Civil Liberties Committee also wired to Congress, denouncing the terroristic methods which Dies is employing here.

Six agents of the Dies Committee appeared at the office of the American League yesterday, according to information received by The

(Continued on Page 4)

Justice Hughes Names Tribunal On Manton Case

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court yesterday designated Justice Harlan F. Stone and former Justices George Sutherland and Charles E. Clark to sit in the extraordinary term of the Circuit Court of Appeals to hear the appeal of former Senator Judge Martin T. Manton from his conviction of judicial misconduct.

Justice Stone named Oct. 27 for hearing of first motions, after which a date will be fixed for a hearing of the appeal.

Finnish Press Urges Boost USSR Trade

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HELSINKI, (Helsingfors), Oct. 4.—A demand that the Finnish Government protect the living standards of the Finnish people by seeking increased trade with the Soviet Union has been placed before the Helsinki government by the Social-Democratic newspaper Arbetarbladet, Swedish-language in Finland.

Finnish prosperity is particularly dependent on the export-import trade, the paper said, emphasizing that the present European war placed "very unclear perspectives" before Finland in this respect.

"In this situation," it wrote, "the extension of our trade with Russia becomes of even more immediate urgency. Now it is high time that we did what we should have done years ago. We must negotiate with Russia for economic exchange upon the widest possible basis."

Hitler Reported Ready to Offer Allies Peace

Reichstag Called Into
Session Friday to
Hear Proposals

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (UP).—Chancellor Adolf Hitler may offer to establish a Polish state if Great Britain and France will agree to call off the war, informed Nazi quarters predicted today.

The Reichstag tonight was convened to meet at noon Friday (about 6 A.M. EST) to "receive a declaration of the German government" from Hitler.

It was understood that Hitler would make a quick visit to Warsaw tomorrow, but this was not confirmed.

Hitler was said to be ready to offer the Allies concrete proposals. "It will be no mere peace plea," said an official in close touch with the Chancellor.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons yesterday was not considered by Nazis an answer to the Soviet-German peace declaration of last week.

Because of this view, it was said, Hitler has decided to stake immediate chances of ending the war on his speech to the Reichstag.

SENATE ASKED TO CALL ON POWERS TO STOP FIGHTING

Halifax Says War on Germany Will Go On

Will Examine Peace
Offers; Daladier
Spurns Proposal

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Neither threats nor assurances from the "present German government" will sway British determination to fight the war to a finish, Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Lords today.

"If in the place of threats it is sought to satisfy us with assurances," Halifax told the Lords, "it is necessary to say that assurances from the present German government are not enough."

"If and when we receive proposals we shall certainly examine them with care and shall measure them against the principles for which we have taken up arms."

"We have always made it plain that once violence and bad faith in international relations are laid aside we are ready and anxious to join hands with others, including Germany, in the work of real world reconstruction."

Halifax reiterated the allied determination to fight to a finish.

He announced that Britain would recognize as legal the Polish government established in France.

He said Britain would welcome friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Turkey and that these would not in any way conflict with close relations of Turkey with Britain and France. A Turkish military mission is now in London while Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, is in Moscow.

Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden announced to Commons today that Cabinet ministers are being sent to England by the governments of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South

(Continued on Page 4)

Soviet Union May Charter Vessels in Norway, Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Soviet Union today asked three nations bordering on the passage between the Baltic and North Seas to rent the Soviet Government ships with which to carry on trade with Great Britain and France.

Norway agreed immediately, but Sweden and Denmark deferred decisions. The negotiations were understood to be designed to enable the Soviets to send exports to the Allies via sub-Arctic waters instead of through the Baltic.



TURKEY'S FOREIGN AFFAIRS head, Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, was received by Soviet Defense Commissar K. Voroshilov and Foreign Trade Commissar A. Mikoyan. He laid a wreath at the Lenin mausoleum yesterday.

Soviet Leaders Continue Talks With Turkey

Voroshilov Receives
Saracoglu; Molotov
Sees Lithuania Envoy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—Soviet Government leaders continued conferences with Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu, who is in Moscow regarding strengthening of ties of friendship between the U.S.S.R. and Turkey.

Saracoglu was received yesterday by the People's Commissar of Defense of the U.S.S.R., Red Army Marshal Klement Voroshilov. In the visit with the Defense Commissar, Saracoglu was accompanied by his Ambassador to Moscow, Ali Halidar Aktal.

Later Saracoglu and Aktal went to confer with the Soviet Foreign Trade Commissar, A. A. Mikoyan.

Alexei Terentyev, Soviet Ambassador to Turkey, was present at both receptions.

Today Saracoglu placed a wreath at the Lenin mausoleum in tribute to the memory of the founder of the Soviet Republic.

Lithuanian Foreign Minister Juozas Urbysas conferred for more than two hours yesterday with Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov on questions of interest to both countries in the present international tension, it was announced today.

Participating in the discussion were Joseph Stalin, leader of the Soviet Union and member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., Vladimir Potemkin, Molotov's first assistant in the Foreign Commissariat, Soviet Ambassador to Lithuania, Podniakov and Lithuanian Ambassador to Moscow Natkewicius.

Resolution Urges F.D.R. To Influence Armistice

Connally, Vandenberg
Continue Neutrality
Debate in Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Sen. Edward Johnson, D., Colo., introduced a resolution today requesting President Roosevelt to join with other neutrals in urging belligerents in Europe to enter into "an immediate armistice."

The resolution was read to the Senate and to galleries crowded for the neutrality debate. Then it was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for consideration.

It said that "the time is auspicious" for the United States to use its influence to promote an armistice, and that other neutrals were "looking to us for leadership in a movement to that end."

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

"Whereas the time is auspicious for the United States to use its best efforts to promote an immediate armistice in the war now being waged in Europe; and

"Whereas it is the sincere desire of our President and the American people to see an early termination of such war; and

"Whereas other neutrals are looking to us for leadership in a movement to that end; and

"Whereas there is more glory and courageousness in an honorable peace than a bloody victory with its attendant ills and sorrows:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved: "That it is the sense of the Senate that every effort should be made by the United States in conjunction with other neutral nations to bring about an early termination of the European conflict, and to that end the President is requested to join with other neutrals in urging the nations that are now at war to enter into an immediate armistice as a preliminary step towards negotiations looking to the complete, lasting and peaceful settlement of the various matters about which they are in conflict."

NEUTRALITY DEBATE

Two members of the Senate battled today before a hushed crowd

(Continued on Page 4)

THE NEW YORK TIMES PRINTS A FACT--THREE WEEKS LATE

If the capitalist press had any sense of honor, it would die of indigestion due to eating its own words.

There is, for example, the case of the truce signed between the Soviet Union and Japan on September 15. How they lied about that one.

In the New York Times, Mr. Gedy writing from Moscow couldn't understand it at all. So he cabled the Times "the armistice between Russia and Japan must be reckoned another success for German diplomacy." So it was Mr. Hitler who told the Japanese to back down, the Times misinformed its readers.

Exactly why Japan should take orders from Hitler when the Soviet non-aggression pact had shattered the Berlin-Tokyo Axis into a million splinters was, of course, a mystery the Times wouldn't bother to explain.

The Daily Worker told its readers exactly what happened and why. It was simple. Japan was getting a licking. It had to back down, despite all the efforts of Chamberlain to deliver the Japanese generals another Chinese Munich.

Our editorials declared on September 17: "The power of the Soviet Union's peace policy and the strength of its Red Army compelled the Japanese to sue for a truce."

Alas, for Mr. Gedy and the Times, the Japanese Army yesterday admitted sadly that the Red Army had been giving it a major trimming in a large battle on the Mongolian borders. A Japanese War Office cable to the Times yesterday admitted that "a disastrous bitter battle" was fought against a superior Soviet Army; that the Red Army "launched an offensive that developed into a disastrous big battle late in August" in which 18,000 Japanese were killed. Incidentally the falsehood was splashed on page 1; the cagily admitted facts were buried inside.

The Daily Worker has, for the thousandth time, been proven to be accurate, clear and right. The capitalist press has been proven to be false, inaccurate, confused and deliberately distorted. The Soviet-Japanese truce was a triumph for peace thanks to the military victories of the Red Army. It is as simple as all that. But then the Soviet policy is simple to those who do not clog their minds with the filth of falsehoods.

TALENTS NO LONGER GO BEGGING IN FREE UKRAINE

Life Hums in Liberated Area as Intellectuals, Workers Get Jobs

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LWOW, Western Ukraine, Oct. 4.—The streets of Lwow are in endless movement. The crowds — this barometer of public feeling — are in joyous excitement, for their happiness is based upon the sturdy strength of the Red Army.

Students walk to the university in happy groups. The auditoriums are open. From time to time a workers guard patrol armed with rifles marches past.

Posters requesting workers to fill newly-created jobs are to be seen on house walls. At several places unemployed intellectuals are being registered. Formerly no one was interested in their fate.

The bookshops have a roaring trade. At the opera house a huge crowd is waiting to buy tickets for the first concert given by Soviet singers.

More than 1,000 Lwow intellectuals attended a meeting in the Atlantic movie theatre called by the city provisional council and the trade unions. Professors, artists, doctors, engineers, teachers and lawyers were present.

On the stage are the Soviet Ukrainian writer Kornelchuk, the screen director Dzenchenko and Secretary Khomenko of the Central Committee of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Ukraine, as well as composer Barvinsky, Dr. Solts, Prof. Ganshynetz and others from Lwow.

HAIL STALIN CONSTITUTION

Kornelchuk spoke on life in the Soviet Ukraine. Enthusiastic applause greeted his recital of the points of the Stalin Constitution.

Dr. Korduk, a gray-haired, stern-faced Lwow physician, was the next to speak.

"My song will not be so coherent," he said, "but I will speak of the thoughts that move me. Our brothers have arrived and released us from the yoke of the Polish gentry. In the Western Ukraine was darkness, until by any glimmer of light, for the people and the intellectuals, now the sun has shone forth upon us from the east."

Prof. Ganshynetz of Lwow University, a Pole by nationality, expressed his joy at what he called the arrival of the era of real humanism.

Jurist Bilyak, Dr. Sofia Lisa and many others voiced the thanks of the Ukrainians, Jews and Poles of Western Ukraine to the Soviet Red Army which brought peace and order to a country which had groaned under the oppression of the Polish landlords and capitalists.

The Lwow newspaper, Free Ukraine, reported today that the Soviet Government has decided to send to Western Ukraine a first shipment of 10,000 tons of salt, 14,300 cases of matches, tobacco, 10,000 cases of matches and 1,500 tons of kerosene. These goods have already begun to arrive.

TARNOPOL SCHOOLS

TEACHING IN UKRAINIAN

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

TARNOPOL, Western Ukraine, Oct. 4.—Four mills, the sausage works and the tobacco factory here have begun working. The sugar plant is being prepared for resumption of operations and the electric power station and water supply station are working without interruption.

Classes have already begun in the town's 21 schools, with 10 teaching in Ukrainian. A dispensary employing 10 doctors has opened to give free medical care to the population.

Thirteen cafes, restaurants and dining rooms have been opened. Soviet films were showing in three movie theatres, and artists from Kiev theatres are enjoying great popularity.

PREPARE TO CELEBRATE OCTOBER REVOLUTION

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BYELOSTOK (Bialystok), Western Byelo-Russia, Oct. 4.—The cultural and educational department of the provisional council of this Byelo-Russian and Jewish city of Western Byelo-Russia has begun preparation for celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution next month.

Reports are being organized for the working people on the vast achievements of the land of socialism and the success of the Leninist-Stalinist national policy.

Byelostok artists held a conference to plan artistic decoration of the town for the Nov. 7 celebration.

A library and a special bookstore specializing in sale of political and art literature in Russian and Byelo-Russian have been opened.

The provisional town council has invited the State Jewish Theatre of Soviet Byelo-Russia to give a series of performances in Byelostok.

Electrification of Farms In Soviet Union Spurred

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—The People's Commissariat of Agriculture of the Soviet Union has given special attention this year to construction of numerous collective farm electric power plants. More than 400 of these plants will be operating by the end of the year.

These new plants make it possible for the collective farms to electrify work in dairy farms and to supply homes, shops, schools and clubs with electricity.

CANAL COMPLETED

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—Construction of the Bayaldir Canal 19 miles long in the Kara-tau mountains of Kazakhstan has been completed. The canal will irrigate cotton fields and orchards over an area of 7,000 acres.

NEW RAIL OPERATES

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—The Karaganda-Balkash railroad has begun operations transporting Karaganda coal to the Balkash copper smelting plant.

The Balkash copper district is now made conveniently accessible to the industrial plants of the Soviet Union.

The new railway, which is 480 kilometers (293 miles) long, were constructed along the difficult terrain of the Bet-Pak-Dal salt marshes.

Fourteen stations have been built along the line with workers' settlements; clubs, schools, and kindergartens.

TOBACCO HARVEST IN

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—Soviet Georgia has fulfilled its 1939 tobacco harvest schedule. Nearly 450,000,000 feet of tobacco have been harvested and strung. This is about 50,000,000 feet more than were harvested around the same time last year.

CHUNKING, Oct. 4.—The Japanese offensive against Changsha has been held up by the Chinese troops fighting determinedly to prevent the enemy's advance.

As a result of all-night battles, the Japanese were forced to retreat to southwest of Pinkiang, which is northeast of Changsha. The Japanese have been dislodged from a number of villages north of the city.

Also in the district of Pinkiang, Chinese troops have halted the advance of a Japanese column numbering 10,000 men. The Japanese are suffering heavy losses in the course of their offensive. On September 28th alone more than 1,400 killed Japanese were sent from the front to Hankow for cremation.

According to information from Chinese military sources, 337 battles took place on all fronts in China during the second half of September. During these engagements, the Japanese lost 18,216 killed and wounded.

The Chinese have taken 328 Japanese soldiers and officers prisoners. In addition they have captured five artillery pieces, nineteen machine guns, 638 rifles, 18,766 cases of ammunition and 231 horses. Eighty-seven Japanese tanks have been destroyed, 80 Japanese warships of various types have been sunk, and 36 miles of railway track and 12 miles of highway, in the rear of the enemy, have been destroyed.

Engine Trouble Forces Dixie Clipper Back

HORTA, The Azores, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Dixie Clipper, Pan-American Airways transatlantic liner, turned back because of engine trouble today after taking off at 1 P. M. for Port Washington, N. Y.

The clipper, due in Port Washington at noon tomorrow, returned at 2:40 P. M.

400 Died on This Cruiser

LEMME, Netherlands, Oct. 4 (UP).—Holland reached another stage in its big job of reclaiming land from Lake Yssel—the former Zuyder Zee—today when a 15-mile dyke, enclosing 100,000 acres of water, was finally closed as far as Urk Island, which now forms part of the dyke.

There is a small part of the dyke to be finished, then the water will be pumped out. It will take another three years before the land reclaimed will be ready for cultivation.

The Netherlands under a long range reclamation plan is reclaiming most of the old Zuyder Zee, which was a great bay extending into Holland.

Cardenas Aids Town Stricken In Mine Blast

Whole Nation Expresses Sorrow at Disaster Which Killed 70

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—The great mine disaster this week in the state of Coahuila, which cost the lives of more than 70 workers, has aroused profound sympathy throughout the country. A special aid brigade from the Public Welfare Department to bring aid to the stricken community of Palau has been dispatched by President Lázaro Cardenas.

The 38th Infantry Regiment from Nueva Rosita, Coahuila, has arrived on the scene and the soldiers have taken part in rescue work together with workers from other mines and the people of Palau. Seventy-one bodies and thirteen injured have been brought to the surface.

The disaster Monday morning was caused by a gas explosion at the moment when the switch of the electric pump was thrown. Careless ventilation is said to have been responsible for the accumulation of gas over the week-end.

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The mine, a silver mine, is co-operatively operated by 800 workers of the village of Palau, all of whom belong to the Mine and Metal Workers Union. The union has mobilized all its locals, asking for immediate financial aid for the victims of the catastrophe. Both houses of the legislature have been petitioned for an appropriation of state funds so that work at the mine may be continued.

Oregon Farm-Labor Debates Neutrality Act

Commonwealth Fed. May Poll Membership on Issue

(Intercontinental News)

PORTLAND, Oregon, Oct. 4.—The farm and labor forces, progressive all of them, which make up the Oregon Commonwealth Federation seemed this Sunday about evenly divided over the question of amending the neutrality act and lifting the arms embargo.

Both sides to the dispute argue that their stand is the best for keeping America out of the war. In such a situation the opinion of a growing third group, which holds that changes in the neutrality act are not important or decisive, since both war and peace forces are on each side of that question, is gaining ground.

The Federation's board of directors met Saturday and found itself unable to reach a decision whether to recommend or oppose the cash and carry provisions now before Congress.

REFERENDUM PROPOSED

Therefore the board voted to call a special meeting of all its 33 members October 15, when President S. Smith and a few others absent yesterday may be present.

A proposal to put the whole question up to a referendum of the entire membership of all affiliated Commonwealth organizations has been requested by 14 Board members, according to Executive Secretary Monroe Sweetland. The proposal is also held up until the October 15 meeting.

Opposed to amendment of the neutrality act are the Oregon Grange Bulletin, Farmers' Union President Harley Libby, and Editor Eugene Allen of the AFL Labor Press.

In favor of "cash and carry" amendment are State Master Ray Gill of the Grange, City Commissioner William K. Boves of the Typographical Union, and other AFL leaders.

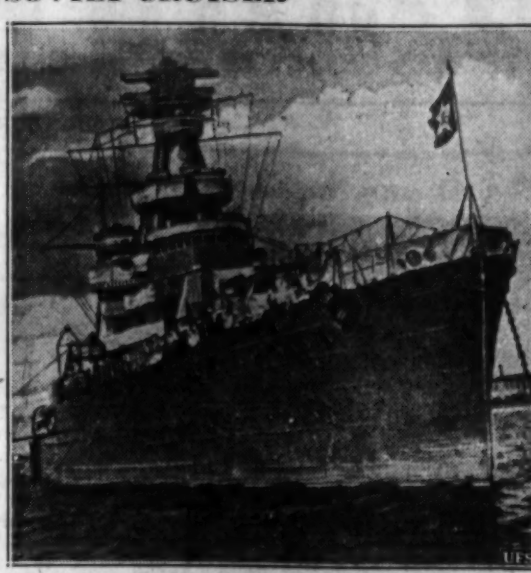
Holland Pushes Land Reclamation on Dykes

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The Netherlands under a long range reclamation plan is reclaiming most of the old Zuyder Zee, which was a great bay extending into Holland.

SOVIET CRUISER



FLAGSHIP OF THE SOVIET RED NAVY'S BALTIC FLEET—A new photo of the Red Navy's cruiser Kirov, flagship of the Baltic Fleet. This new cruiser, built recently at Soviet shipyards, is named for the leader of the Leningrad District of the Communist Party, who was murdered in 1935 by Trotskyite-Bukharin agents.

State Dep't Says 182,000 Spain Refugees in France

Conditions Reported As Bad Because of War; 82,000 of Number Were Loyalist Troops; Committee Here Pushes Drive for Funds

At least 182,000 Spanish refugees still remain in France according to information received by Bishop Francis J. McConnell from the United States State Department, and made public today by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, 381 Fourth Ave. The information was received from Pierre

point Moffat, chief of the Division of European Affairs, who stated in reply to an inquiry from Bishop McConnell that Ambassador Bullitt had been informed by competent French authorities that a large number of the 82,500 Spanish military men and 100,000 old men, women and children are still in great need of assistance.

Ambassador Bullitt was further informed, according to the State Department's letter that of the total number of Spanish refugees in France, some 40,500 have been employed in industry, agriculture, and public works projects. Conditions of such labor, however, are extremely bad and those employed have little prospect of being with their families or caring for their welfare, according to the information of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign. The 142,000 refugees remaining in concentration camps are said to be suffering extreme privation.

82,000 WERE SOLDIERS

The full text of Mr. Moffat's letter to Bishop McConnell follows: "The following message has been received from the American Ambassador in Paris for transmission to you in reply to your inquiry of Sept. 25, 1939, regarding Spanish refugees in France:

"Competent French authorities inform me that at the beginning of the war there remained approximately 82,500 Spanish military men and 100,000 old men, women and children. Spanish Government circularized all refugees inviting them to return to Spain giving assurance that it repatriated if they were not guilty of crime. Up to the present it does not appear that a large number of these refugees have elected to return to Spain."

"A considerable number of the civilians apparently are members of the families of the soldiers now in the concentration camps. The French Government has decided to repatriate all Spanish refugee children whose parents are now in Spain. All adults are repatriated if they express the desire to return. Of the eight-two thousand five hundred military men, forty-two thousand are now in concentration camps, sixteen thousand are employed in agriculture or industry and are thus self-supporting, and twenty-four thousand five hundred are engaged in public works projects."

"According to the Foreign Office there is no doubt but that the Spanish refugees are still in need even though the French Government is making every effort as it has in the past to assure them living conditions as favorable as possible."

In reference to the assurances given by the present Spanish Government to refugees which are mentioned in Ambassador Bullitt's statement, the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign states that such assurances of safety are meaningless inasmuch as Franco's 'Law of Political Responsibilities' designates almost any act in support of the Loyalist Government as a crime, and even goes to the extent of prescribing punishment for failure to work actively against the former Loyalist regime."

The Spanish Refugee Relief campaign has called a conference in Washington for Saturday and Sunday at which plans for increased assistance to the refugees will be expedited.

Peruvian Brother

Fliers Delay Flight

The Gallino Brothers — Cmdr. Humberto and Capt. Victor — of the Peruvian airforce yesterday cancelled their scheduled takeoff on a non-stop flight to Lima because of adverse weather reports.

The two fliers said they hoped to leave Floyd Bennett Field for the Peruvian capital today.

Buffalo Polish Vice Consul Leads Attack on C.P. Meet

Police Captain Threatens Revival of 'Palmer Raids,' Crowd Refuses to Follow Provocateur Out Of Hall; Meeting Continues

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Oct. 3.—Polish Vice Consul Kassubowski here led a police raid on a peaceful meeting conducted by the Communist Party at Dorywalkski Hall, at 928 Grant St., called to discuss the Polish situation and the message of the C. P. National Committee of keeping America out of imperialist war.

The vice consul first attempted to disrupt the meeting while it was in progress and finally left with a small group of the audience. When he found that the majority refused to follow him out of the hall, he returned shortly afterward with police, by Captain Murray.

When informed by Thomas Domrowski, secretary of the Polish National Bureau of the Communist Party, who was speaking to the crowd, that a similar meeting had been held last Sunday without interference, Captain Murray threatened that "the days of the Palmer raids have returned," and said he would see to it that no more successful meeting takes place.

Later, however, Captain Murray agreed that the speaker could go ahead with the meeting providing he spoke in English.

Police Captain Threatens Revival of 'Palmer Raids,' Crowd Refuses to Follow Provocateur Out Of Hall; Meeting Continues

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CHAMBERLAIN'S WAR NOT OURS, DECLARE WEST INDIA LEADERS

Noted Spokesman of Colonial People Under British Imperialism Denounces Fake War Aims; Lauds Peace Role of Soviet Union

By Angelo Herndon

Chamberlain's fake war of "destroying Hitlerism" was roundly denounced early this week by the West Indian people of New York, all of whom know from first-hand experience, about the exploitation of Negroes in the British colonies. They agreed that the present war is a new imperialist war between two camps of imperialist oppressors, and that everything should be done to stop the war and keep America out of it.

Dr. Arnold E. Donawa, 2384 Seventh Ave., widely known for his work in rendering aid to the Ethiopian and Spanish peoples, said that "Britain doesn't believe its own talk about 'self-determination' and 'freedom' for smaller nations, and certainly the colonial people don't. The warmongers in the United States and everywhere pretend to be scared of war, but actually they're afraid of peace—that's why they have repeatedly rejected the aid of the Soviet Union in stopping aggression. But it's clear now that the war is just another scramble between imperialists, and America should have nothing to do with it. The people everywhere should do everything to stop the war."

Dr. Forbes, a prominent Harlem physician who left his home in Jamaica "because the West Indian people are dissatisfied with and tired of British hypocrisy and domination," lauded Soviet diplomacy. He declared: "Soviet diplomacy has put the father of the Frankenstein monster of war in a corner where he must now face the results of his treacherous policy of imperialist intrigue."

Dr. Forbes said: "For the first time, the British Empire and Mr. Chamberlain have met their master minds in Moscow, and everybody should be glad. They'll get their heels cooled plenty before it's all over."

"The British will fight this war to the last Negro, Indian, Irishman, Frenchman, and everybody else who is fool enough to fight," said Dr. C. Augustin Petion of 114 W. 131st St.

FLAYS BRITISH PROPAGANDA

Dr. Petion is president of the Caribbean Union and is well known for his activities on behalf of his people of Trinidad as well as his keen interest in the community problems of Harlem.

"All of this talk about giving freedom and democracy to the peoples of the colonies is a lot of war hokum and British propaganda," he continued. "The last British Royal Commission that visited Trinidad proposed to grant Trinidad dominion status. But no such thing has happened yet. Colored people under British domination had never been granted this right. India, Africa and the West Indies have no sympathy for Chamberlain. They will fight on the side of Britain only when forced to do so. If there is any truth in Mr. Chamberlain's loose talk he could very easily demonstrate it by starting right in his back door and give Ireland her freedom and independence."

Discussing the nature of the new imperialist war, Dr. Petion concluded: "The imperialist countries are on the run. Russia is doing the only logical thing that could be done. When the little buffer states were set up in the Balkans during the last war, they were intended for future powder kegs to be set off the moment the big imperialist countries were ready to mop up with Russia. Now that Russia

has removed these explosives, the whole thing is much clearer."

Dr. Petion said the Caribbean Union is now making plans for a mass meeting to be held October 18 at St. James Presbyterian Church (St. Nicholas Ave. and 141st St.) where leading West Indian and American Negroes will discuss their attitude toward the war.

Obviously, Great Britain's headache in getting colonialists to fight her battles under the spurious slogan of "democracy" have just begun. This was evident in the radio address delivered by Winston Churchill on Oct. 1. Churchill, with some hesitation and doubt, said:

"We have the oceans and with the oceans the assurance that we can bring the vast latent power of the British and French Empires to bear upon the decisive points. We have the freely given, ardent support of the 20,000,000 of British citizens in the self-governing dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. We have, I believe (emphasis: A. H.), the heart and moral convictions of India on our side."

"If I were Mr. Churchill, I wouldn't be so sure about the 'vast latent powers of the British and French Empires,' said Attorney Albert C. Gilbert, 217 W. 125th St., a member of the Board of Directors of the National Lawyers Guild and president of the Harlem Lawyers Association.

"The West Indies," Mr. Gilbert continued, "should make it known to Chamberlain that if he expects aid from them he must first give them genuine democracy and the right to govern themselves. What Russia has done so far, is the best thing for the underdog. The Polish people who have been given protection by the Red Army, have been saved with one stroke, perhaps from 100 years of suffering and exploitation."

If Chamberlain and his government have had a change of heart with respect to the frightful exploitation and domination of the peoples in the colonies, there is a big job to be done. The 117,522,856 Africans and Asiatics whose liberty and human freedom has been extinguished by British and French imperialism, would gladly welcome with over-joyed hearts some of the democracy that the French and British governments claim they are defending in their war with Nazi Germany.

But clearly, such is not the mission of the Wall Street, British and French imperialists. Freedom and democracy means to them the right to exact from the bodies of human beings, at their own free will and time, a sufficient amount of blood to be transformed into billions of dollars of sparkling gold and silver.

In such a war, the Negro people of the United States have no stake. In the colonies of Africa, the West Indies, and wherever there are people groaning under the heels of imperialism. It is a fight of the people for the protection of their rights and the winning of freedom and independence from the imperialist vultures and fascist aggressors.

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'LABOR WANTS NO WAR, NOR ANY PART OF WAR' ---SAYS WISCONSIN CIO

Delegates Lash at Wall St. Attempt to Drag U. S. In

State Convention Sounds Alarm on Profiteering, Threats To Civil Rights of the People

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 4.—One of the crowning acts of the highly spirited Wisconsin state convention of the CIO just ended here, was unanimous passage of its peace resolution which wholeheartedly supported the no-war stand of John L. Lewis and sharply denounced Wall Street's attempts to drag the country into the imperialist war.

"Neither side of the war has any claim on the sympathies and support of America and especially of American labor," declares the resolution.

It resolves to "wholeheartedly support the statement of our President John L. Lewis that 'labor in America wants no war nor any part of war,' and that we call upon our government to carry on a policy of strict neutrality and to carry out their pledge as expressed in the speech of President Roosevelt, to keep America out of war."

Another of the most significant acts of the three-day convention was the unanimous election of Harvey Krittman as President and Walter Burke as secretary-treasurer of the state organization. Thus the CIO gave a demonstration of its unity and disrupters received a fitting answer.

OUTGOING OFFICERS PRAISED

Both new officers were nominated respectively by their predecessors. Emil Costello, state president for two years and Gunnar Mickelsen, secretary-treasurer for a like period. William Cody, regional CIO director, praised highly Costello and Mickelsen for their aid in bringing about unity, and clearing the way to bringing into the state council's fold hold-out locals of the United Automobile Workers. The latter's participation was won on an agreement that the president will come from the auto union's ranks, while the other officer will be given a local of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

An executive board of 19 includes Costello and Mickelsen as well as Meyer Adelman, who is still in Lake County jail serving an eight month sentence due to his leadership in the Pansteel strike in 1937. The new executive board was urged in a resolution to initiate a legislative conference in the near future to organize a state-wide struggle against the recently anti-labor acts passed by Wisconsin's legislature.

ASKS PROFITEERING BAN

Other of the convention's major resolutions called for a curb on profiteering and vigilance against efforts to deprive labor of the gains it won in recent years; The resolution on profiteering follows:

WHEREAS, President John L. Lewis has pointed out the need for labor to preserve and strengthen its organizations and conditions in the critical situation brought about by the outbreak of war in Europe; and

WHEREAS, There are already indications that the big monopolists are attempting to use the situation as an occasion for limitation of labor organization suspension of collective bargaining and sweeping away all the gains won by labor in recent years; and

WHEREAS, Experience has shown that such attacks are introduced through strikes on civil liberties, suspension of the Democratic rights of labor and their organization;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we call on all organized labor to resist any attempt to use this war situation as an occasion for limiting labor organization or the right of collective bargaining or lowering wages and working conditions and that instead organized labor should strengthen its ranks and continue the struggle to improve the standard of living of all working people; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we advise all affiliated organizations to maintain the utmost vigilance for the protection of civil liberties and for the defense of the democratic rights of the American people.

LAYS GOING TO MONOPOLIES

The resolution demanding action against profiteering follows:

WHEREAS, within five days after the present war began in Europe, heartless monopolists and speculators in our country seized the opportunity to make enormous profits for themselves at the expense of the people, and through market manipulations sent prices skyrocketing; and

WHEREAS, Government and other authorities have declared that this profiteering is entirely unjustified, that we have enormous supplies of surplus food stuffs, and

WHEREAS, It is evident that if the Wall Street monopoly interests are allowed to continue this war profiteering they will be in a stronger position than ever to obstruct the economic recovery of the nation, to drag the country into the

Text of Wisconsin CIO Resolution on Peace

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 4.—The resolution of the Wisconsin State Industrial Union Council calling for strict neutrality, follows:

WHEREAS: The present situation in Europe is a constant shadow on the homes of the American people, and newspaper and radio reports are confusing the minds of the people;

WHEREAS: It is the heartfelt wish of the American people that America must stay neutral and keep out of the war; and

WHEREAS: Reactionaries and agents of Wall Street are trying to tie up the interests of our country with those of one or another side of the present conflict, which would only have the result of dragging us into the war; and

WHEREAS: Neither side of the war has any claim on the sympathies and support of America and especially of American labor;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we wholeheartedly support the statement by our President John L. Lewis that "labor in America wants no war nor any part of war" and that we call upon our government to carry on a policy of strict neutrality and to carry out their pledge as expressed in the speech of President Roosevelt, to keep America out of the war.

to curb the war profiteers. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we urge all affiliated organizations to cooperate in all steps taken in their communities to protect the people against the war profiteers.

CIO, AFL Unions in N.J. Hit Imperialist War

Industrial Union Council Declares Labor Would Suffer Through U. S. Participation; Calls on Union Camps to Unite for Peace

(Special to the Daily Worker)

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 4.—The East Bergen Industrial Union Council, consisting of A. F. of L. and CIO unions on this city's waterfront, adopted a resolution demanding firm neutrality and called for united labor ranks to "determinedly keep America out of the present war."

The resolution warned against the danger of taking sides in the present European war.

The council includes the union at plants of Aluminum Company of America; Spencer Kellogg, National Sugar Refinery, Benet's-Chem, and others.

The text of the resolution follows:

WHEREAS, American labor does not want war, and realizes that it would be the ultimate loser in any American participation in the present war now being waged among the powers in Europe, and

WHEREAS, American neutrality laws will not automatically keep us out of war, we must be on our guard against any measures that would tend to involve us on either side. Especially must we be on our guard against the extension of credits to any of the belligerent nations; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we call on all organized labor to resist any attempt to use this war situation as an occasion for limiting labor organization or the right of collective bargaining or lowering wages and working conditions and that instead organized labor should strengthen its ranks and continue the struggle to improve the standard of living of all working people; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we advise all affiliated organizations to maintain the utmost vigilance for the protection of civil liberties and for the defense of the democratic rights of the American people.

To insure young people they will have an opportunity to hear the noted orchestras provided for the festival by the Society of Artists and Publishers, the Mayor and Gene Buck, president of the society, have arranged to use the armory in addition to Carnegie Hall for tomorrow night's swing band session.

Both the Mayor and Mr. Buck stressed that the free tickets which have been issued for the evening are only for Carnegie Hall, while admission to the armory, located at 34th St. and Park Ave., will be without ticket—first come, first served.

NOTED ORCHESTRAS

At Carnegie Hall the following orchestras will appear in tomorrow's swing concert: Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Fred Waring and Glenn Miller.

At the special overflow armory concert there will appear Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, Glenn

Browder Speech Off the Press in Million Copies

A half-million edition of Earl Browder's Philadelphia speech of last Friday, which appeared in the Sunday Worker, is already coming off the press as a penny pamphlet, and the first consignment will begin to go out today. Workers Library Publishers announced last night. The pamphlet is entitled "Whose War Is It?"

As an immediate challenge to the Dies Un-American Committee's attack, the Chicago District of the Communist Party yesterday wired an order for 50,000 copies.

Browder's speech is an analysis of the imperialist, robber character of the war, of the guilt of the ruling classes of all three warring nations, an exposure of the American war-makers and a challenge to the reactionaries who have tremendously intensified their attacks on American democracy.

Orders for the pamphlet should be sent to Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Western Union Balks Talks to End Strike

Rathborne Says NLRB Delay on Decision Used by Company

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 (ION).

—Delay by the National Labor Relations Board in handing down a decision on the case filed against the Western Union Telegraph Co. by the American Communication Assn. (CIO) is being used as a basis for refusal by Western Union officials to negotiate with their striking employees. Mervyn Rathborne, ACA president, charged yesterday.

A board trial examiner recommended nearly a year ago, Rathborne said, that the company be ordered to abolish the Association of Western Union Employees as being dominated illegally, and that its contract be cancelled. The recommendation was based on a five-week hearing in New York City during the summer of 1938. So far the Board has not acted on the examiner's report.

Meanwhile the ACA strike against Western Union which started Sept. 7, is holding firm, with the strikers receiving aid and support from numerous West Coast unions, both CIO and AFL. A 24-hour picket line is being maintained in front of the main company offices, and enthusiastic meetings and parades are being held.

Last week the San Francisco Board of Supervisors recommended that Western Union officials meet with strikers to draft a working agreement, but the company ignored the request.

New Social Security Laws Aid Children

Two amendments to the Social Security Act will materially increase the protection provided for children, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the Social Security Board for New York, said yesterday.

Beginning January 1, 1940, under the amendments, monthly benefits will be paid to minor children and to their mothers when an insured worker dies. For each unmarried child under 16, or 18 if attending school, a sum equal to 50 per cent of the worker's monthly benefit will be paid. It has been estimated that this extension of the retirement insurance plan to survivors of insured workers may bring nearly 200,000 children into this system in 1940.

Under another amendment, additional aid will be provided to dependent children under Federal-State cooperation. Increasing Federal aid to dependent children from one-third to one-half should enable the States to provide more adequate care for needy children not previously covered. At present, 40 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii are taking part in this program and are aiding more than 718,000 children. In New York State, Mrs. Rosenberg stated, approximately 72,000 children participate in the Aid-to-Dependent Children program.

Miller and his band, Fred Waring and his orchestra and choir, Jack Teagarden and his band, and Jack Savitt and his orchestra.

Besides acting as organizer and co-sponsor of the giant festival, Mayor LaGuardia surprised the Carnegie Hall audience on Tuesday night by appearing on the podium, baton in hand, where with the skill of a maestro he directed five band numbers played by the combined Police, Fire and Sanitation Department bands.

MAYOR CONDUCTS Conducting directly from the score, the Mayor led the 100-piece band in Dubinsky's Fanfare, leading into the Star Spangled Banner.

He followed this by Sousa's "Semper Paratus" and Meecham's "American Patrol," bringing out the full tones of the brass section.

5 Found Starving at Sea



THE SKIPPER AND CREW of the Chinese junk American Legion were located off Cape Cook, Vancouver Island, 106 days after they had put out from Shanghai for San Francisco. They were taken aboard a United States Coast Guard cutter and given medical attention. This picture was taken before the start of the junk's cruise. Left to right: Standing, Zvonka Cvitanic, Capt. John Anderson, of New York, Mrs. Anderson and a Chinese sailor. Seated is Ivan Zurak.

Find Starving Crew On Junk 105 Days Out at Sea

New York Owner, Survivors Including Women, So Exhausted They Can Hardly Speak; Junk Survives 6,000 Mile Pacific Crossing

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 (UP).—Up from the sea today came the battered Chinese junk Tai Ping, 106 days out of Shanghai, its crew of five men and a woman so famished and exhausted they could hardly speak.

The junk had survived the 6,000-mile Pacific crossing to the amazement of seafarers. It had been listed as lost for days.

Late yesterday the lookout on the Coast Geodetic Survey boat Discoverer, found the Tai Ping 300 miles off Cape Cook, Vancouver Island.

Aboard was Skipper John Anderson, a New Yorker, his wife, a

Russian whom he married in China; a German seaman and three Norwegian seamen.

Commander Jones of the Discoverer gave them food, drink and first aid. He radioed his Seattle base that the junk was not seaworthy. The Coast Guard cutter Red Wing put out to escort the Tai Ping to port here.

Anderson, formerly a pilot of Yangtze River boats, retired early this year, bought the Tai Ping, and sailed from Shanghai April 2.

Waterbury Voters Reject Plan for City Manager

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 4 (UP).—Waterbury voters, by heavy majority, yesterday turned down a proposal to have the community governed by a city manager although the special election followed a municipal scandal which saw the overthrow of Mayor T. Frank Hayes and most of his government.

The vote was: For city manager: 10,513. Against: 14,724.

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LEON BENOFF, Accident, Fire, Auto and General Insurance, 391 E. 14th St. ME. 3-0284.

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Restaurants

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Crosbie Warns War Hysteria Perils Rights

C. P. Councilman Candidate Vigilante Drive

Paul Crosbie, Queens Communist councilman candidate, yesterday warned in a radio address over WWRL that reactionary forces are attempting to use the war hysteria to smash democratic rights in the United States.

Crosbie, a World War veteran and member of the American Legion, drove home his point by citing the vigilante army being organized by sheriffs of Queens and Brooklyn under the guise of combating "espionage."

"The real danger to us in America comes from the fact that under a growing war hysteria the forces of this country will try to smash our own civil and democratic liberties," Crosbie said.

Crosbie also gave as an example of the "M Day" plan of the War Resources Board which fould at one stroke supplant with military decrees all progressive legislation.

He further warned that "under this war hysteria the attention of our people may be taken from their own problems of government."

"The war brings to us of Queens and Brooklyn an especial reminder that the subversive elements that are represented by the Hoover Republicans and Garner Democrats are not fully defeated."

"Under the guise of protecting us from war espionage, these spokesmen for big business threaten to set up an army of vigilantes to terrorize the citizens of Queens and Brooklyn."

The Communist candidate declared that the best answer to these reactionary moves is to elect a Communist to the City Council which would provide progressive people with a voice in the city's government.

To Continue War, Halifax Tells Commons

Will Examine Peace Offers; Daladier Spurns Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

Africa to coordinate the empire's war measures.

The consultations will be brief, he said, because "the ministers concerned will want to take back reports to their countries as soon as they can."

DALADIER SPURNS PEACE PROPOSALS

PARIS, Oct. 4 (UP).—Peace proposals were spurned today by Premier Edouard Daladier in a hearing of the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Relations Committee, it was announced tonight.

Officially endorsing the stand of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, the French Premier, who also is Minister of War and Foreign Affairs, was said in an official committee communiqué to have "explained the reasons why we have an imperative duty to pursue in the most fraternal solidarity with our British allies, which the war imposes on us."

WHAT'S ON

Tonight
"SHIP AHOY!" Dance to rival Roxy's side against Standard Oil. Oct. 5th, 8:30 P.M. 10c. Hotel Diplomat, 100 West 43rd St. Women's Auxiliary, National Maritime Union.

Tomorrow
DON'T MISS THE Big Affair—Friday, October 5th! Manhattan Center, Claude Hopkins and Band, Orlando Robertson, Beverly White, stars of stage and screen, guest musicians. Benefit Disabled Veterans Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Advance tickets only 50c at bookshops or Room 3414, 35 West 42nd St. Everybody's going!

Monday
BENDER GARLIN will speak on "The Role of the Soviet Union in Present International Situation," at IWO Center, 31 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Aug. 8:30 P.M. C. P. Friday, Oct. 6, 8:30 P.M.

Monday
MR. W. C. HANDY, composer of the St. Louis Blues, speaks on Negro Music, Friday, Oct. 6, 8 P.M. Sharp, at the Workers School, 33 E. 12th St. Adm. 25c.

Monday
MAURITZ JOHANN, "Peace Offensive," Through Political Review, Questions, 10c. Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. (10th St.), 8:15 P.M.

Monday
THE FOOD PROTESTERS EXPOSED—Near David Webster at Patrick Henry Forum, 126 W. 14th St. (near 13th Ave.) Admission Free.

Monday
SEASON'S GRAND OPENING! Concert & Dance at Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, Oct. 7, 8:30 P.M. Artistic Musical Review and Dance. Admission 25c.

Monday
G. A. HATHAWAY, member National Committee, Communism, at Party, Editor Daily Worker, speaks on "The United States and the War in Europe," 8:30 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 8, Victoria Room, Empress Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., NYC. Adm. 25c.

Philadelphia, Pa.
BARN DANCE JAMBOREE Oct. 7th Musical Fund Hall, 810 Locust St. Featuring Earl Robinson, Composer; Cyrus Endfield, Master of Ceremonies.

Welcomes Latin Americans Here



VISITING ARMY HORSEMEN WELCOMED: Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum (center), commanding general of the Second Corps Area, with Major Procopio Ortiz (right), and Major Eduardo Yanes, captains of the Mexican and Chilean teams, respectively, at the official reception in New York, for the military squads which will compete at the 54th National Horse Show.

Hull Issues 'Stop the War' Warning To Belligerents

Also Warns U.S. Ships to Stay Out of War Zones

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today notified American shipping to stay out of war zones and informed belligerent powers that unrestricted attacks on this nation's sea-borne commerce will encounter firm opposition.

His warning that the United States has not surrendered its rights to freedom of the seas under international law was embodied in general praise for the work of the inter-American conference at Panama City, which delineated a "safety band" of from 300 to 1,200 miles of water around Western Hemisphere nations South of Canada. Within this zone, warships and sea raiders theoretically could not engage in belligerent activity.

Hull emphasized his statement with an announcement that intensification of warfare on merchant shipping in Atlantic and Baltic waters adjacent to belligerent states probably is imminent.

"Under the special circumstances at present," he said, "it is believed advisable to warn all American merchant ships, except American passenger ships which do not carry cargoes to belligerents and are engaged in bringing home Americans from European countries, of the special danger incurred in entering such waters."

He also stated—presumably in connection with a reported peace move by Mussolini—that the State Department has received nothing from Europe to indicate a peace drive is planned.

Notification that the "safety band" has been adopted as a policy by the 21 American Republics, he said at a press conference, which will be sent to individual belligerents, who will be asked to curb their activities in the closed waters. In the event of refusals, he added, the 21 Republics will confer regarding future steps.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight
"SHIP AHOY!" Dance to rival Roxy's side against Standard Oil. Oct. 5th, 8:30 P.M. 10c. Hotel Diplomat, 100 West 43rd St. Women's Auxiliary, National Maritime Union.

Tomorrow
DON'T MISS THE Big Affair—Friday, October 5th! Manhattan Center, Claude Hopkins and Band, Orlando Robertson, Beverly White, stars of stage and screen, guest musicians. Benefit Disabled Veterans Abraham Lincoln Brigade. Advance tickets only 50c at bookshops or Room 3414, 35 West 42nd St. Everybody's going!

Monday
BENDER GARLIN will speak on "The Role of the Soviet Union in Present International Situation," at IWO Center, 31 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Aug. 8:30 P.M. C. P. Friday, Oct. 6, 8:30 P.M.

Monday
MR. W. C. HANDY, composer of the St. Louis Blues, speaks on Negro Music, Friday, Oct. 6, 8 P.M. Sharp, at the Workers School, 33 E. 12th St. Adm. 25c.

Monday
MAURITZ JOHANN, "Peace Offensive," Through Political Review, Questions, 10c. Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. (10th St.), 8:15 P.M.

Monday
THE FOOD PROTESTERS EXPOSED—Near David Webster at Patrick Henry Forum, 126 W. 14th St. (near 13th Ave.) Admission Free.

Monday
SEASON'S GRAND OPENING! Concert & Dance at Brownsville Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, Oct. 7, 8:30 P.M. Artistic Musical Review and Dance. Admission 25c.

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Settlement Reported In Power Strike

Utility Workers Called Tieup Over Grievances On Sept. 22

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (UP).—A settlement was reached late today in the bargaining dispute between the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC) and the Consumers Power Company.

A. C. Lappin, of the State Labor Mediation Board announced that a tentative agreement had been accepted by UWOC and Consumers' negotiators and that the union executive board would meet tonight to confirm or reject the decision. It was believed the executive board's ruling would be merely a formality of acceptance.

Lappin said details of the agreement would be withheld until it was confirmed officially by the union.

If terms were accepted, he said, representatives of the disputing parties would go to Jackson, Mich.—headquarters of Consumers Power Company—tomorrow to sign the agreement.

Peace in the 13-day dispute came after a four-hour conference.

The UWOC called the strike Sept. 22 in plants at Flint, Pontiac, Saginaw, Lansing and Bay City and threatened to extend action unless the company met its demands for a method of settling wage grievances.

Chicago CLU Protests Dies' Terror Raids

Raid on Peace League Brings Flood of Wires To Murphy, Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

Record, with a subpoena for Gilbert Rocco, secretary of the Chicago organization.

Finding that Mr. Rocco was absent the strong-arm men took physical possession of the office, and without use of a search warrant seized the following property of the League:

Check books, a receipt book, originals of bills paid and unpaid, files, correspondence and membership lists.

League officials stated today that they would take legal steps in the Federal court to recover the records thus illegally seized.

In its wire to Attorney General Frank Murphy, the International Labor Defense declared that "Chicago is shocked by the ruthless and illegal searches and seizures carried on by the agents of the Dies Committee."

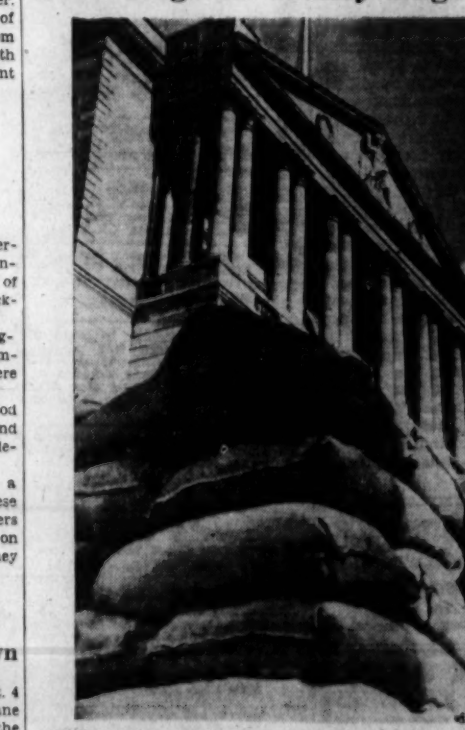
"We protest this damaging violation of Civil guarantees," the I.L.D. wire continued, thereupon asking for a public statement by Murphy and for the intervention of the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice.

The conviction of the local monopoly press with Congressman Dies in his illegal procedure was indicated in the silence in every newspaper except the Record of the raid on the office of The American League, while reams of space were given to statements by Dies which were patently idiotic and designed to arouse war hysteria.

Tie-Up in Hudson Tube

An 18-minute tie-up occurred on the Hudson tube between Newark and New York during the rush hour yesterday morning when a high tension wire fell across the tracks several hundred feet east of Journal Sq., Jersey City.

Sand Bags for Money Bags



BRITAIN'S WAR LORDS intend to take no chances with their money bags. Here's an angle shot of the front of the Bank of England, world's largest financial institution, focussed across a high rampart of sandbags around the building.

Warming Up for the Series



ALL THE WAY from Kamloops, British Columbia, came Leslie Fillmore to be in line for the opening of the gates to the first game of the World Series in New York yesterday. He's imbibing a bit of hot coffee to offset the chill of a grey dawn while waiting for the "Play Ball" to begin the series.

Senate Gets Resolution To Help Bring Armistice

Sen. Johnson of Colorado Urges Roosevelt Join With Neutrals to Influence End of War; Connally, Vandenberg Debate Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

over the ability of the neutrality revision bill to keep America out of the European war, but united in warning foreign powers that this country will tolerate no aggression on the Western Hemisphere.

The foe-men were Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, candidate for the 1940 Republican Presidential nomination, and Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, member of the Foreign Relations Committee, co-author of the pending measure.

They clashed in the second day of debate on the administration's proposal to repeal the mandatory arms embargo and substitute a "credit-and-carry" provision.

Both Vandenberg, an isolationist, and Connally, a strong administration supporter, followed the general line of argument fixed by spokesmen for the opposing forces in radio talks, public speeches and newspaper statements.

Vandenberg attacked the proposal as un-neutral and a step toward involvement abroad. The people, he said, are overwhelmingly opposed to repeal of the arms ban.

and added that a large section of the munitions industry does not want it.

"I do not speak of peace at any price," he declared. "I reject that doctrine as wholly un-American. I do not say that repeal precipitates us into the war. . . . In the long view, I do not believe we can become an arsenal for one belligerent without becoming a target for another."

Spreads Browder Pamphlet on Road Youth Is Fined

SLINGERLANDS, N. Y., Oct. 4 (UP).—A jury convicted 20-year-old Louis Geller of Albany last night on charges of littering the highway in connection with the scattering of pamphlets bearing a statement from Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, on "Finding the Road to Peace."

Members of the local American Legion Post attended the three-hour trial to investigate "any un-American actions."

Geller was fined \$15. He was arraigned last week before the Justice of the Peace. Constable Albert Brown testified that the alleged avalanche of pamphlets flew from an automobile driven by the defendant.

The jury deliberated for one hour.

French, Nazi Clash In Tank Battle At Borg Forest

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, ON GERMAN SOIL, Oct. 4 (UP).—The Germans were driven from strategic Borg Forest today in a battle of tanks on the eastern slopes of the Moselle River, where several of the steel monsters were wrecked and their crews killed in point-blank shelling.

The attack on Borg Forest, a purely local operation, was part of the strategy of straightening out the French advance line and digging in before the Germans can unleash any full-force blow on the Western Front.

British Claim Cargo Seizures Total 289,000 Tons

LONDON, Oct. 4 (UP).—The British Contraband Control seized 289,000 tons of cargo destined for Germany during the first four weeks of the war, the Ministry of Information announced today.

The Ministry said that during the week which ended Sept. 30 the contraband control detained approximately 30,000 tons of cargo which, evidence indicated, was consigned to Germany.

Italy Denies It Will Call for Peace Parley

ROME, Oct. 4.—The official Stefani News Agency today said no initiative would be taken to convocate a peace conference.

"Several English newspapers have published dispatches according to which Premier Mussolini is studying plans for a peace conference. There was even given a list of the nations which were to participate. This news is without any foundation."

Cincinnati Fan Drops Dead at Stadium Gate

Louis Edwin Christina, fifty, Cincinnati lithographer, dropped dead of a heart attack yesterday while waiting on a bleacher line outside the Yankee Stadium before game time.

Christina had travelled here to root his home team to victory but death overtook him even before he had entered the Stadium at 8:45.

N.M.U. PRESSES CASE AGAINST CAPTAIN FOR SHANGHAIING

Asks That Records of Incident Be Placed Before Attorney General; War Bonus Fight Was Background of Affair

The serious charge of "shanghaiing" a National Maritime Union crew was leveled yesterday at Captain Harold Milde, skipper of the S.S. American Trader when the crew several weeks ago balked at sailing the ship without the assurance of a war bonus for sailing in belligerent waters.

The union notified Commander R. S. Field, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation that it will ask all records and testimony in the recent trial of the American Trader crew by the Bureau be turned over to Attorney General Frank Murphy.

Ordinarily such action would be initiated by the Bureau without any outside prompting. In making its request, the NMU indicated that it did not expect the Bureau to act.

In a letter to Commander Field attention is called to Section 144, Title 18, U.S.C.A., Criminal Code Section 82, entitled "Shanghaiing Sailors."

That section provides, among other things, that anyone detaining on board a ship another person against his will or keeps him on board by force or threats or misrepresentation is liable to a fine of \$1,000 and a jail sentence of one year.

According to the union, Captain Milde detained members of the American Trader crew on board by misrepresenting the bonus issue and by raising the gangplank at a time when members were attempting to quit the ship.

"The master of the vessel," the letter said, "had no right to detain his crew on board the S.S. American Trader while the vessel was at the dock, even though articles had been signed."

"Members of the crew testified (at the trial) that the only way they could have left the vessel, even though she was still tied to the pier, was to jump from the side of the ship to the dock, certainly a hazardous and dangerous undertaking."

"To prevent the seamen from leaving the vessel, the Master caused the gangway to be lowered away from the vessel to the dock, thus making it impossible for the seamen to leave the vessel."

that the Committee on Laws was considering a resolution to increase the regular per capita in order to do away with the special assessment.

ASSESSMENT IS PASSED
It is believed that the intention behind this move was to disguise the "war chest" assessment and ally the rank and file revolts which the Typographical Union has been leading and for which it faces suspension at this convention.

However, a motion to postpone action on the special assessment until the Committee on Laws had considered the increased per capita resolution, failed and the special assessment was re-nacted for another year. The Credentials Committee is yet to report on whether the Typographical delegation is to be seated.

A resolution, introduced by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, calling upon the various International Unions which discriminate against Negroes, to consider revising their constitutions, was agreed to in "intent" and referred to the Executive Council. The same action upon a similar resolution was taken last year.

These unions were organized as a result of the 1934 convention decision which was never carried out, to organize certain mass production industries on an industrial basis. Reactionary building trades leaders have fought for more than a year for the dismemberment of these cement locals.

The issue came to the floor today when action on a section of the Executive Council's report on the cement workers, was delayed pending the discussion now going on in committee over the building trades departments demand.

Another issue to reach the floor was the 1 cent special assessment which the Typographical Union has refused to pay on the ground that the purpose of the tax was to wage war upon the C. I. O. Upon recommendation by the Committee on Organization that the special assessment be continued, it was revealed

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FRI. OCT. 6TH

Jala DANCE

LIBERTY BELL FIESTA

BENEFIT OF
DISABLED VETERANS FUND OF
THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE

CLAUDE HOPKINS
AND HIS FAMOUS SWING BAND
Orlando Robertson, Comedian
Specialty: "The Great Escape"

Stars
STAGE AND SCREEN

FRI. OCT. 6TH

MANHATTAN CENTER
34 TH STREET AND 8TH AVENUE, N.Y.C.

ADVANCE TICKETS
50c
WORKERS SHOULD
BUY IN ADVANCE
PREVENTING SCALDING
DOORS, LINCOLN BRIGADE
11 WEST 43 STREET

Friends & Veterans Abraham Lincoln Brigade 55 West 43 Street

Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter
New York County Communist
Candidate for City Council

In this column I wish to serve a warning to the people of New York and of the country.

A few days ago, instigated by the notorious Dies Committee, raids were carried out upon the headquarters of the Communist Party in Chicago. Attorneys inform me that this raid was totally illegal. These raids have the character of the Palmer raids under Wilson's administration in 1919-20. At that time raids were conducted against all working-class organizations.

Today there is a crisis in the country—an economic crisis of tremendous dimensions. The attacks on the Communist Party are only a stepping stone to attack right down the line against the workers' organizations, trade unions, clubs, etc. They are the beginning of new open attacks upon the living standards of the people, against our democratic rights.

Since the second imperialist war began, which is just about a month, stocks on the exchange have gone up nearly six billion dollars. Food prices have advanced about 20 per cent—while wages remain low.

Attacks are being made on all cultural and educational progress. When there was talk of peace, there was a "scare" in Wall Street and stocks dropped for the moment.

Isn't it clear therefore to everybody that attacks upon the one section of the population means attacks on all other progressive sections and gives an excuse for a concerted drive against living standards and democratic rights.

National unity is necessary today—but unity of the people against the Wall St. sharks and war profiteers and those who want to drive America into the imperialist war.

The situation is critical. Now is the time for all progressives to unite as never before. In the shops, unions and mass organizations there must rise the cry, "Unity of the people will keep the U. S. out of the imperialist war." The United States Constitution, and especially the Bill of Rights, must be applied with all vigor. Committees and organizations that have set themselves up to "interpret" the Constitution must be scotched. Borough President Harvey and his 25,000 vigilantes, and Sheriff Mangano and his 3,000 sworn in deputies must be told very firmly that the United States Constitution still prevails. The people of New York should demonstrate their determination to keep the United States out of war and to maintain democracy by electing Communists and progressives to the City Council. And to do this, every progressive must not fail to register next week between Oct. 9 and 14, so that he or she can vote Communist and progressive on Nov. 7.

Hughes Names Advisory Group Of U. S. Judges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (UP).—Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes as part of a plan approved by Congress for giving the Federal Court system exclusive control over its own administrative affairs.

Taking the first steps toward complying with an act creating a director of administrative affairs, the annual conference of senior circuit judges named five men to maintain close supervision and cooperation with the new officer.

The name of the director was not announced but court officials expect an appointment in the next few weeks. The law goes into effect Nov. 5.

Hughes will head the advisory group.

Cop Traces Trail Of Blood to Room Of Holdup Bandit

A trail of blood splashes was followed for three blocks by a policeman yesterday to the room of one of two bandits who half an hour earlier had shot it out with another patrolman in a hotel lobby and escaped.

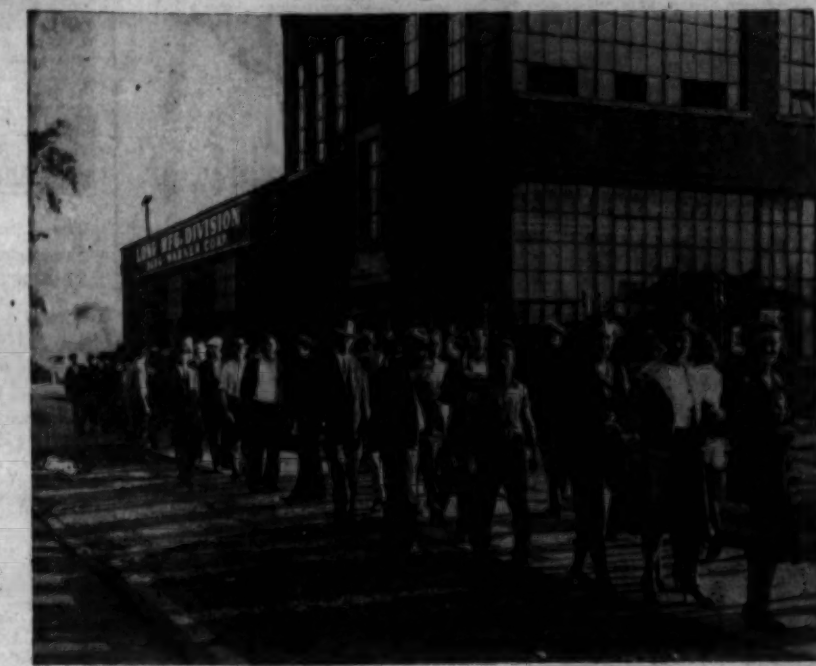
Patrolman John Hackett arrested Noel Smith, 43, on charges of participating in an attempted robbery of the Hotel Berkeley.

Patrolman John Schroeder fired four shots at the two men whom he surprised as they were holding up night employees in the hotel lobby. The gunmen fled through the front door and into a taxicab.

Later Patrolman Hackett was told by a pedestrian that he had seen a wounded man being helped out of the cab. Hackett found a splotch of blood at the scene and followed similar splashes three blocks to a rooming house at 246 West 73rd St.

There he found Smith in bed. The wounded man denied participation in the hold-up, but he was identified by victims.

Auto Workers Strike Long Mfg. Co. in Detroit



MEMBERS OF THE UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS (CIO) on the picket line at the Long Mfg. Co., Detroit, a division of Borg Warner. The strike was called over refusal of the firm to meet union demands.

Brooklyn Spurts Ahead in Communist Fund Drive, Noses Out New York

Kings County fund raisers spurted in the fifth week of the \$250,000 financial campaign bringing in twice as much money as in the preceding week and nosing out New York county for first place among New York City boroughs.

According to Jack Martin, veteran finance secretary of the Manhattan organization, this is the first time in two years that Brooklyn has shown its heels to its fund raising rival on the other side of the bridge.

Martin vowed that "it won't happen again." But from Brooklyn comes the assurance that it will.

The Kings County check was drawn for \$2,846.25 and represents 10.8 of its total quota of \$60,000. Manhattan has raised 10.1 of its \$115,000 goal. Neither county, however, has drawn even with its weekly quota.

Bronx continues its "magnificent isolation" in last place with \$2,946.25 as the total raised since August 23rd, the start of the drive. This is less than Brooklyn raised in the one week of September 26th.

How about it Bronx? Meanwhile, increased receipts in the current week were forecast by the State Fund Drive Commission as organizational plans were speeded in all counties and the need for immediate contributions stressed.

Recent attacks upon the Communist Party by Rep. Dies and his Wall Street allies are having the effect of spurring fund raising activity. As one drive enthusiast put it: "We must immediately place at the disposal of the Party every financial means for replying to every attack."

Butte Miners Accept Pact With Anaconda; Win Gains

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 4.—By referendum vote of 2,260 to 1,461 the Butte Miners Union accepted a compromise proposal of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company for a two-year contract.

The new contract provides considerable gains by the Butte Miners' Union without an ac-

tual strike. This is accredited to a prior strike vote and militant rejection of the original provocative proposals of the company.

The gains in the new agreement include a 75c increase in the basic

minimum wage, from \$4.25 to \$5.00 per day when the price of copper is below 9c per pound. This brings the present minimum up to \$6.00 per day with copper at 12c per pound as at present. Similar wage

increases apply to contractmen, and the smeltermen in Great Falls and Anaconda. Recognition of mines committees is provided for.

There is great dissatisfaction among the members of the union with the refusal of the company to grant the 8-hour collar-to-collar work day. The miners now put in between 9 and 9½ hours per day in the company yards. This is a direct violation on the part of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. of the Constitution of the State of Montana.

Plans are being made by the union to bring this to court. Favorable court decisions in other states have resulted in enforcement of an 8-hour collar-to-collar day in other metal mines.

It Happens In Queens

By Paul Crosbie
Queens County Communist Can-
didate for City Council

In a small restaurant at Bridge Plaza hangs a new sign that reads, "Because of the increase in the cost of food we find it necessary to increase our prices slightly." I have

known the proprietor of this restaurant for several years. He and his wife work long hours to earn a living by selling lunches and dinners to truck drivers and workers from the neighborhood factories. I know that they make only enough to live a humble life and keep their three children in school. I am sure that he and his wife discussed long and earnestly before they put up that new sign, but with meat, bread, milk up more than 20 per cent they simply could not pay their bills at the old schedule of prices.

The workers who patronize this and the hundreds of other quick lunch places in Queens receive the same message pay that they did before the war in Europe was declared. They, therefore, must eat less or of poorer quality food. There is no other answer until we can force our government agencies to curb the food profiteers. These agencies all agree that there is an abundance of food and that there is no justification in the jump of food prices, but the prices continue to go up. Isn't it about time for us to get together in every neighborhood in Queens and let our Mayor, who says that he is indignant, and our City Councilman know and we people demand something more than words.

Curb the profiteers.

WPA Opens New Model Playground In Brooklyn

A model two and a half acre playground developed by WPA in the congested section of South Brooklyn bounded by Third Avenue, Douglas Avenue, DeGraw Street, and Nevins Street will be ready for general public use on Wednesday, Oct. 4, it was learned today.

The borough's latest outdoor recreation center consisting of eight paved courts for wading, roller skating, ice skating, soft ball, basketball, handball, exclusive of the athletic equipment, and a one story brick comfort station represent WPA expenditure amounting to \$167,784.

For a number of years this plot with several unoccupied buildings and old gas tanks lay in an abandoned state and was considered a menace to the neighborhood's children. The WPA transformation and development project was sponsored in its entirety by Park Commissioner Robert Moses.

Found Dead in Tub

Mrs. Emily Hull, 65, yesterday was found dead in a bathtub in a rooming house at 416 W. 19th St. where she lived.



ABOUT 500,000,000 pounds of fish are received in the New York City markets annually, and practically all of the one hundred and sixty species of fish and shellfish are on sale in the metropolitan area during the course of the year. They are caught along the Atlantic coastline from the banks of New Foundland to the Gulf of Mexico.

Some, such as salmon, come from the waters of the Pacific and a heavy supply of fresh water fish is received from the Great Lakes.

There are more than forty different species in season being received in this city at the present time.

You may be puzzled at these statements for when you look over

your fish dealer's display you find the selection very limited. This is due to the fact that the dealer caters to the demand of the housewives of his particular neighborhood, and as fish is a highly perishable commodity, he only buys those that he knows he can dispose of quickly.

If you should happen to drop in on a dealer in another section of the city, you will see species of fish offered for sale that you may have never seen, or even never heard of before.

For example, if you go into one of the Jewish communities today you will find the silvery whitefish—a product of the Great Lakes. It has an excellent flavor when either broiled or baked. Other fresh water favorites now available are carp, Buffalo and yellow pike.

The Harlem markets offer you kingfish, mullet and other Southern favorites.

The Italian fish dealers have such novelties as tiny, fresh sardines, baby sharks, escungilles or conch and snails. You can also find eels of all sizes and the calamari or squid, which tastes somewhat like an oyster. So if you are looking for a new variety of fish to surprise the household, just a little shopping around is all that is necessary.

Most retail markets of the city are featuring quite a number of well-known species including butterfish, seabass, cod, dabs, haddock, flounders, pollock, porgies, weakfish and mackerel.

Another delicious product of the sea that is now plentiful in nearby waters is the tuna fish. The tuna has in recent years made tremen-

Free Motion Pix

Motion Pictures are available to organizations interested in bringing information on social hygiene to their members. If a meeting is to be devoted to the subject, a lecturer will be provided. Literature, motion pictures and lectures may be obtained free of charge. For further information communicate with the Bureau of Social Hygiene, New York City Department of Health, 125 Worth St., telephone WOrth 2-8900, extension 252 or 801.

dous strides in the favor of American households. It is the giant of the mackerel family and grows to as much as fifteen feet in length. Weights of well over 100 pounds are nothing unusual.

Tuna fish is often called "The chicken of the sea" and the "Aristocrat of the Ocean." Its flesh is red but duller in color than meat. When cooked it becomes a light pink, similar to that found in cans bearing the label "White Meat Tuna."

Fresh tuna is sold in steaks and is a good economical value, and it has practically no waste. The large center bone is all that is left in the cross-cut, and sometimes even that is removed.

Cooking this fish offers no problem at all, as it is a member of the mackerel family, the same methods for cooking mackerel hold true for the tuna. Baked, broiled, pot-roasted, or cooked casserole it makes an enjoyable dish.

Negro College For Girls Holds Day at Fair

Speakers to Honor Role Of Bethune-Cookman In Education

On Saturday a program will be presented in the interest of Bethune-Cookman College in the Hall of Special Events at the New York World's Fair.

The program, which will attempt to portray the story of the Bethune-Cookman College and its work in aiding Negro girl students will begin at 2 P. M. and continue through to 4 P. M.

The College was established in 1904 by Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, and a number of prominent persons are scheduled to appear on the program who will deliver speeches on the importance of the College to the general efforts of Negroes for education.

A. Phillip Randolph, international president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will speak on "The Alumni and Its Relationship to Bethune-Cookman College." Mrs. Bethune, who is president of the college, will speak on "Relationship of the college in the life of American Education." Mrs. Aurelia Mallory, field worker for the college, will outline the future work that is to be undertaken. Music will be supplied by the Bethune-Cookman Choral group under the direction of Professor P. R. Roberts.

To train more students and teachers for the special work among Negroes in the South, the college is endeavoring to secure additional endowment in the amount of \$135,000 as the first unit of its general endowment campaign for 1939.

Negro Tenants To Parade, Meet On Bad Housing

Assemblyman Andrews Among Speakers to Address Throng

Harlem's "awful housing condition" will be dramatized in a parade this Saturday afternoon and following the parade, suggestions will be made in a mass meeting to remedy that condition, the Consolidated Tenants League, 209 W. 125th St., announced yesterday.

The Consolidated Tenants League is being joined in the parade and mass meeting and supported by the Harlem Workers Alliance, 306 Lenox Ave.

Primarily a demonstration against high rents and bad housing, the announcement said, the parade Saturday—starting at 1:30—will cover the following route: 136th St. and Edgecombe Ave. to 145th St. to 7th Ave. to 110th St. and down 110th St. to Lenox Ave. and back to 145th St. and the starting point.

Reaching Public School 136, at 135th St. and St. Nicholas Ave., the paraders will assemble at 5 o'clock for the mass meeting. Among the speakers will be Magistrate Anna Kross, Assemblyman William J. Andrews, former Judge Jonas Goldstein, and former Commissioner of Housing Langdon Post.

A member of the Workers Alliance, speaking of that organization's part in Saturday's demonstration, declared that its slogans would emphasize lower rentals in the Harlem area, the putting into effect of plans for new housing, new low-cost housing projects and abolishing violations which lead to fires.

"Lower rents alone will not cure the bad housing situation of Harlem," the Workers Alliance said, pointing out that landlords have taken advantage of the discrimination against Negroes and forced them to pay "shamefully high rents."

"We demand not only lower rentals and new housing projects in Harlem itself, but we insist also upon the right of the Negro people to live wherever they wish. We are absolutely opposed to zones set aside for Whites or for Selected Negro Tenants." We are opposed to discrimination against people in housing and we shall continue to fight and to demonstrate against it, side by side with fighting for improved and lower cost housing."

To Try Waterbury Assemblymen for Taking Bribes

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 4 (UP).—Trials of four former high-ranking General Assembly members on charges of accepting bribes in return for votes—an outgrowth of the Waterbury municipal scandal—was set today for Oct. 25 in Superior Court.

The former legislators, who will be tried separately, are John D. Thoms, Waterbury; Joseph H. Lawlor, Waterbury; Matthew A. Daly, New Haven; and Daniel F. B. Hickey, Stamford.

They were accused of accepting stock in return for votes favorable to the Electric Steam Sterilizer Co. Daniel J. Leary, former Waterbury Comptroller now under sentence for conspiracy in the city scandal there, was an official of the Sterilizer Co.

A Letter from Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Fargo 'Bull' Fails To Stampede C.P.; Rally Successful

Minnesota Sheriff Tries to Break Up North Dakota Meeting; People Rally to C. P. Speakers; Fargo Police Prevent Violence; Leaders Threatened

(Special to the Daily Worker)
FARGO, N. D., Oct. 4.—I had an interesting experience last night (Wednesday) out in the "wide open spaces" of North Dakota. After an excellent meeting in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., I went to Fargo—an all day drive through rich, black farm lands, rolled out flat like a great scroll—the good earth of America.

A meeting was arranged in an excellent hall on the main street, seating several hundred people and it was filled. The chairman, Comrade Jasper Haisland called the meeting to order in the name of the Communist Party, and introduced me. Just as I stood up a burly, excited individual rushed to the front of the hall and announced he was disappointed because there were so many people there to hear a Communist and proceeded to denounce us as "un-American." There was a small flurry of applause from a group he had apparently brought along. But the audience as a whole started at him in silent shocked surprise. He pounded the table, knocked over the water glass, but as neither the chairman or myself interrupted him, he soon ran down, like a clock, and finally when some of the audience began to "boo" him, took his seat with a muttered final remark, "that Communist blood will be shed yet." This individual, I discovered subsequently was Roscoe Brown, Sheriff in Moorhead, Minn., which is the town across the river from Fargo, N. D., but in another State, mind you.

He had written a letter in the Moorhead paper calculated to provoke violence against us, referring to us as "anakes" and apparently had counted on rounding up a group to break up the meeting. But as no one responded to his hectic exhortations, he was nonplussed. He gave me a theme, however, "The Bill of Rights," particularly appropriate on the anniversary of its ratification. The advance publicity of his threats, had brought out an audience that was actually a cross section of the community. A group of women, students, business men, farmers, workers, police officers, deputy sheriffs, Federal marshals, an assistant Federal Prosecutor, were there. I spoke over an hour, as a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, on real "Americanism," on peace, and on the European situation. Nobody left till it was over and the attention was exceptional. He sat like a deflated balloon, looking more and more puzzled, and more and more angry.

Finally when the meeting was over and groups of people came up real friendly-like to greet me, he was surrounded by a group of students. They were from Concordia Lutheran College in Moorhead, and I was told they had come to criticize the speakers. But apparently they were ashamed of his performance.

To the sheriff of Moorhead, like his Gilbert and Sullivan prototype "came and saw" and was flabbergasted at the size, seriousness and support of a Communist Party meeting in Fargo, N. D. Our Party comrades, the State Organizer, Carl Winter and the local organizers did a good job, that should serve as a guide elsewhere, if threats are made on our civil liberties attacked. They immediately contacted the Mayor and Chief of Police, requested adequate protection and put the responsibility squarely up to them to see that no violence was perpetrated against the speakers and the meetings. With the strongest possible statements for "free speech," published in Tuesday's "Worker," we can "go to town" now, as they say out here in the West for our rights. We sure did in Fargo and we won a heartening victory.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

French Communists Speak Up for Peace

Efforts of the French imperialists at war to muffle completely the voice of the Communist Party have failed. Might as well try to gag the whole proletariat.

When the best interests of the French toilers and of France itself required it, the Communist Party parliamentary group (now known under the name of the French Workers' and Peasants' group) spoke out in heroic and effective words for peace.

In a letter to the President of the French Chamber of Deputies, Edouard Herriot, the Communist parliamentary spokesmen urged an immediate debate on the peace proposals of the U.S.S.R.

"We must prevent a prior rejection of peace propositions which would entail the risk of a catastrophic adventure," declared the Communist deputies, representatives of a party which has consistently and fearlessly carried on a struggle against the monopolist enemies of the French people.

"We want a just and durable peace," they said, "and we think it can be obtained rapidly."

The spirit which characterizes this brave action of the Communist parliamentary group in France has permeated the unceasing and consistent struggle of the valorous Communist Party of France.

The Communists fought staunchly against the Munich treachery, exposing its real war-breeding purpose, and are now fighting against continuation of the imperialist war which all the Munichmen brought on.

In Great Britain, William Gallacher, Communist Member of Parliament, in the name of the Communist Party, also raised his voice for the speediest peace.

No doubt, the 200 rich families of France wanted the Communist Party outlawed as quickly as possible in order that the war profiteers could hoodwink the masses into the imperialist slaughter.

But if they think they can go ahead with their imperialist crimes against France without being called to account by the French toilers, at whose head stands the indestructible spokesman, the Communist Party, they are crudely mistaken.

It should be axiomatic now, that the warmakers, wherever you find them, when they strive to plunge their peoples into war, usually begin by attempted suppression of the Communists.

To the peoples this should indicate what is true—namely, that it is the Communists everywhere who are the best spokesmen and representatives of the interests and peace wishes of the people.

Social-Democracy Repeats Its War Treachery of 1914

Who does not know the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin? It looks as though Social-Democracy (the Socialist Parties of the Second International) is getting ready to be the Pied Piper to lead the workers of Europe once again into the butcheries of imperialist war.

In 1914, Social-Democracy betrayed the working class and became the enlistment agency for the imperialist financial gang in each capitalist country. The German Socialists leaders trapped the German workers into the armies of German imperialism with a song about "fighting Czarism"; the English and French seduced the workers of their countries into the slaughter with a similar song about "German militarism." Each served his imperialist master.

After the brutal division of loot at Versailles, the truth came out. But meanwhile millions had suffered and died for rotten "ideals" and imperialist greed.

Today, these creatures who mouth phrases of noble purity about "Socialism" are repeating their treason to mankind.

Really, it turns one's stomach to read the articles which the New York Herald Tribune is importing from Leon Blum in France. Yesterday, Blum wrote about the cold-blooded British rulers of India and Ireland that "in this war England is guided not by the desire to suppress formidable competition or the conquest of markets but by the desire to preserve the liberties of Europe and human civilization." This is the same Blum who helped Chamberlain strangle the Spanish Republic, who "felt relieved" over the infamy of Munich. Now he drops holy water on the Bank of England, the noble and pure pirates who have been plundering half the human race for four centuries.

In England, yesterday, a Laborite, David

Grenfell, frothed with hate against the Soviet Union, and, according to the New York Times reporter, "practically called for war against the Soviet Union." These are the Laborites who have sabotaged every effort to combat Chamberlain and the Munich policy which has plunged the English people into war. Now they are Chamberlain's enlistment sergeants.

The Second International left Spain to die under the Chamberlain-Hitler knife. It fought with unceasing venom against every effort of the Communists to unite labor to stop the advance of imperialist war. Unashamed, they now shove the working class under the war wheels of the imperialist robbers fighting for markets, colonies and world domination.

In New York City, the New Leader shrieks for blood and war against the Soviet Union; from Mexico City comes the hoarse voice of that unspeakable scoundrel, Trotsky, spilling into the ears of American people the wily incitement, "American participation is inevitable," and—to help him in his conspiracy to overthrow the Soviet Government—necessary.

This is the old chorus of 1914, but more deadly. In each country, the gentlemen of Social-Democracy are the procurers who drag the working class into imperialist war. The lessons of 1914 must not be forgotten.

Bring the Food Stamp Plans to New York

In the face of the Tory Woodrum slashes upon WPA and the sharply increasing cost of living, the unemployed and needy are facing starvation conditions and a still more bleak winter. It is a situation which affects and becomes the responsibility of the entire community.

Therefore the drive to bring the weighty benefits of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to New York City ought to have the immediate support of the people as a whole.

The surplus commodities plan—known as the stamp plan—makes it possible for those on relief and WPA to obtain certain federally-distributed foods free through the use of the stamp. The stamp is presented to the corner grocer and in return quantities of butter, eggs, grapefruit juice, vegetables are given according to what surplus products the Commodities Corporation is distributing at the time.

The advantages of the system are as obvious as they are enormous. It not only lessens human suffering, but it helps little business, stimulates business for the neighborhood grocer, helps keep down the price of staple products, and helps tide over those still on WPA and relief whose food-money the Congressional hatchet men cold-bloodedly reduced.

The stamp plan would be a valuable aid in fighting the profiteers who are continually trying to create fake "shortages" of food. In Rochester and other out of state cities, it has been extremely successful.

Mayor LaGuardia, the Workers Alliance, the Welfare Department are among those urging that the plan be brought to the city. The united and insistent demand of the entire labor and progressive movement will hasten its arrival.

Waldman Raves Again

The scurrilous harangue of Louis Waldman against the progressive Labor Councilman Michael J. Quill is in the usual tradition of this Social-Democratic red-baiter.

But coming at this particular moment it should be considered as a challenge to the whole labor and progressive movement.

Clearly Waldman has picked up the witch-hunting technique of Rep. Dies and is trying to use it against the progressive representatives of the people. It so happens that Councilman Quill has been elected by the people—not by Waldman and his clique—and his voice has been raised consistently in the people's interest while he has been in the Council. As a true representative of the American Labor Party and a fighter for labor, he has just been unanimously re-elected president of the CIO Transport Workers Union of 55,000 members.

That, of course, is too much for Waldman, who asked the ALP not to renominate Councilman Quill. Like the irresponsible war-whooping Dies, Waldman red-baits against anyone who does not think that America ought to be drawn into the imperialist war as a catspaw for the war-triangler Chamberlain. So Waldman wants to wreck the labor and progressive movement, and smear all public figures who want America to remain at peace.

But just who is Waldman? His record and activities are a stench in the nostrils of nearly all labor and progressives. He is known as a careerist and a self-seeking opportunist of deepest dye. Now he sets himself up as a super-judge to slander and hound elected representatives of the people out of public life—even as does Mr. Dies.

But we are confident that the people will continue, as in the past, to reject Waldman's reactionary ravings.



Letters from Our Readers

Lauds U.S.S.R.'s Great Role In Preserving Peace

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today we are witnessing the second imperialist war for a redistribution of the world markets. This is the nature and character of the present conflict between British and French imperialism on one side and German imperialism on the other.

If the workers throughout the entire world could see this they would rise in protest and demand an end to it. Instead the capitalist press hides the truth and encourages the conflict by supporting the British against the German demands.

To date only the Soviet Union has exposed the real facts to the people. As a result it has been slandered throughout the entire capitalist press. Only the Soviet Union has attempted to stop this war. Firstly, by demanding a joint peace with France and England against aggression. Falling in this, because of Tory intrigue, the great Soviet Union once more attempts to stop this bloody capitalist conflict.

This is the real, honest position of the U. S. S. R. This is the great role it is now playing in the midst of a decaying capitalist world. SOL GLASSER.

'Straight, Clear, Strong And Beautiful'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When I finished Earl Browder's Philadelphia speech, printed in the Sunday Worker, Oct. 1, I was reluctant to lay the pages down, and the thought occurred to me: "Who touches this, touches a man!"

So straight and clear and strong and beautiful a speech, with the deeply Communist spirit of Voroshilov's proud avowal: "We not only can fight; we love to fight!" Only the scientific certainties of Marxism-Leninism, like a titan's shield and spear, can give a man such confidence and courage in the face of the storm that Browder so eloquently warns us of! FRANCIS SHEEHY.

Performs 'Invaluable' Service Says Readers of 'Daily'

Fargo, N. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Never before has the Daily Worker been so welcome and useful as at present. I have read and studied the Daily Worker since the first issue came out on Jan. 13, 1924. Before that I studied the weekly Worker.

In the midst of the great confusion created by the war-mongering, profit-seeking monopolies and their servile press, it is anything but easy to ferret out the truth and the facts of the present situation, and to steer a course and to present a program which is in the interest of our own people and that of other peoples of the world.

Yet, in this chaos engendered by the propaganda of the capitalist papers, the Daily Worker functions magnificently and marches on every day with flying colors, painstakingly sifting reports and news items before putting them in print.

Clearly, it is, above all, in giving true and honest reports about the brilliant role of the Soviet Union in present-day world history, where the Daily Worker shows its fine mettle and performs invaluable service to the people of America. In this field particularly it stands without a peer and by far surpasses in importance and value any other daily newspaper in this country. ALFRED KNUTSON.

Hits Dies for Squandering Our Money— Shielding Fascists

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is an open letter to Martin Dies: "The more I follow your 'investigation' the more I begin to marvel at your flexibility."

"How efficient you become when you have a Communist Party member on the witness stand. You even resort to fractions and percentages as, for example, this one is a 75 per cent Communist, that one is a 90 per cent and the other one is a fellow traveler, and when it comes to finances you're right there, 'Johnny on the Spot.' You immediately demand the names of those who contribute to the Party."

"But on the other hand, when you have a fascist

or an anti-Semite witness you suddenly become sluggish and inefficient."

"Allow me to recall to your memory the fact that when your own investigator, Mr. Metcalf, testified several months ago that there are 800 fascist and anti-Semitic organizations in America and they are being supported by certain big industrialists. Why did you not find it necessary to ask Mr. Metcalf the names of some of those industrialists?"

"Since that testimony you have published several reports on the proceedings of your committee, but you never published Mr. Metcalf's testimony."

"I come to the conclusion that you are using the Communist Party as a smoke screen, in other words, a bait for bigger game, and since you have open season till 1940, and then you expect to make the kill."

"It is regrettable that our money is being squandered by you. ARCHIE MASKIN."

Points to U.S.S.R. as True Democracy

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Let every politically-minded person always remember that Soviet Russia is a Socialist State and its aim is to disseminate the gospel of Socialism now and always. And every move of the leaders of this great country is prompted by this one and only motive.

Keeping this in mind the lovers of liberty, justice and a world of real peace will be able to appraise more easily and see the light more distinctly in the present barrage of insidious propaganda emanating from sources that reek with insincerity.

Every move in the direction of a greater U. S. S. R. must be applauded by every honest worker and right-minded person. There is very little difference between the arch-enemy of freedom, Herr Hitler, and the double-crosser, Sir Neville Chamberlain, notwithstanding the diffusion of communist advanced and poured out daily by so-called "friends of democracy." Capitalism in every form and color will find an enemy in Socialism.

Let those who believe and have faith in the ultimate goal of the U. S. S. R. stand up and be counted. A country that abolished distinction of race, color and religion is truly a democracy and must be defended and supported by every right-thinking man and woman. HERSCHEL.

'History Will Claim Its Own'

Oklahoma City, Okla.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The world sure has been tilted on its axis this past year. And the fact that today, one year after the Munich sell-out, the so-called diplomats are trekking post haste to Moscow instead of Hitler, shows exactly who's carrying the ball for world democracy.

Compare the real achievement in Poland this past month with the Brest-Litovsk brow-beating that was given the young Soviet Union. And then remember Lenin's words at that time (as the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" reminds us): "Intolerably severe are the terms of peace. Nevertheless, history will claim its own. . . . Let us set to work to organize, organize and organize. Despite all trials, the future is ours. . . ."

Yes, comrades, history will claim its own. And more: The Soviet Union is not only shaping the history of today but is writing the agenda for tomorrow's world. ELI JAFFE.

'Give the Boys a Lift'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The 700 veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Greater New York who together with the "Friends" are running a big dance, Friday night, Oct. 6, wish to express our deep appreciation of the cooperation which the Daily Worker editorial staff has given our organization.

I want to add one word to emphasize how urgently important it is that the affair at Manhattan Center be a success. Funds are desperately needed to take care of the 30 seriously wounded veterans who fought in Spain and the seven who still remain in Franco's prison. No matter how recent events overshadow in the public mind the heroic battle the International Brigade waged against fascism in Spain these wounded boys must be taken care of.

It is an easy way to help simply by attending our affair. We are counting on every reader of the Daily



The American Warmongering Press, and the Rising Demand To End the Imperialist War

By
HARRY GANNES

There is a deliberate attempt on the part of the American capitalist press to play down peace sentiment and demands in Great Britain and France.

The reasons should be obvious. In this country the war party is just getting up steam and wants to obtain its share of the profits and plunder. Therefore it does not want the imperialist war to end without American participation.

It is true that David Lloyd George's insistence that all peace proposals receive the most careful consideration was reported in the American press, because they could not avoid it.

But then the heroic action of the French Communist Deputies and the speech of William Gallacher, Communist M. P. in Parliament, were soft-pedaled.

Even where support was given to Lloyd George from the Laborite side and expressions made of popular resistance to a continuation of the imperialist war, the news of these developments was either suppressed in reports published here or designedly played down.

One Laborite said that "I have never seen in 1914 anything like the hostility for the war that I find today."

Very few newspapers carried that remark. The N. Y. Daily News cut it right out of the U. P. London dispatch on the House of Commons debate Tuesday.

Another speaker said: "The masses are against the war."

You can search the published press reports with a fine tooth comb and not find it.

Then the following was relegated to the tail-end of the London story by the N. Y. Herald Tribune (it was contained in an abbreviated A. P. story):

"Saying that thousands would like to know 'exactly what we are fighting for,' Sir Charles Geyser, Conservative, praised Lloyd George's speech as 'gallant and courageous.'"

Particularly in France, despite the Deladier-Bonnet anti-Communist terror, the fight for ending the imperialist war is gaining momentum. This fact is glossed over or suppressed in the capitalist warmongering press here.

The Communist Party parliamentary group, now functioning under the name of the French Workers' and Peasants' Group, in the face of threats and the imperialist war hysteria, bravely appealed to the French people to support the Soviet Union's peace proposals. This was done in the form of a letter to President Edouard Herriot of the Chamber of Deputies.

The letter of the French Communist Deputies voiced the French proletariat's deepest interests above the war din of the imperialists.

We wish here to re-emphasize some of the brave words of that letter—the only portions we have transmitted by the U. P.:

"We must prevent a prior rejection of peace propositions which would entail the risk of a catastrophic adventure."

"We want a just and durable peace and we think it can be obtained rapidly."

"In the face of the imperialist war-mongers and with Nazi Germany a prey to internal contradictions, there is the power of the Soviet Union which can permit the realization of a policy of collective security capable of assuring peace and safeguarding the independence of France."

No doubt the warmakers in France are striving just as furiously to keep this letter from the French people as the American war-profiteers and warmongers are to keep all such voices for peace away from the people in this country.

Indeed, the American press outdoes Mr. Chamberlain, if that is possible, in instigating the Anglo-French warmakers to a continuation of the slaughter.

It is true that some of the imperialist organs in this country are fearful of the consequences of a prolonged slaughter of the people. But their suggestions for peace are insincere, and they will soon lead the pack of war profiteers crying for war.

Let us remember that the cry for peace in Great Britain and France has only begun. It will gain support and power with each passing hour.

In France already 30 leading intellectuals have been indicted for circulating a pamphlet to the French parliament and the country generally urging the speediest peace.

Here in the United States one of the reasons that the imperialist press counsels against peace is the recognition that in the imperialist antagonisms even the farthest Soviet Union has come out the mightiest force, because of its consistent peace policy. They do not want peace because they see in peace a further strengthening of the forces of struggle against imperialism and for socialism the world over.

But the chief reason is that the appetite of the big trusts have just been wetted by the first taste of war profits and the monopolists want a gory feast.

to show up at Manhattan Center—give the boys a lift—and have a good time, too. See you there.

FRED KELLER,
Commander, New York Post, Veterans of the
Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Writes of Success in Raising Funds

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

At a regular meeting of the Manhattanville Branch it was reported that to date about one-tenth of our quota had been fulfilled, and since one-third of the Fund Drive campaign had gone by, we would certainly wish to take some immediate steps to correct the matter. It was pointed out that a real emergency exists with regard to finances. We had planned to attend the Harlem Division meeting on Oct. 9 and with the collective efforts of a few it was decided that we raise \$20 between Tuesday evening and the meeting night, Oct. 9. The response was thrilling. Our comrades advanced money on their pledges, plans were made for raising funds consistently until our quota of \$400 is met within the time allotted.

On the political front we are united, and on the financial side we are shouldering our responsibility. Personally I would have liked to embrace the thirty members present last night. How can I learn to accept such wonderful responses without emotion? VIVIAN MORRIS, Recording Sec'y.

Supports 'Daily' Which Exposes Capitalist Press

Staten Island, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here's a buck for the "Daily" drive; I can't afford it, but I even more can't afford to see the capitalist press rope the people in again as they did in 1917. ARTHUR HASTINGS.

Change the World

Dies Is Ready to
Ignite the Spark for
Another Reichstag

By MIKE GOLD

DO YOU remember the Reichstag fire? It was that famous frame-up by Hitler, in which he doped and beat a poor outcast, Van Der Lubbe, into swearing that the Communists had hired him to set fire to the German Congress.

Later evidence showed that Nazi agents had done the deed with their customary modern efficiency.

But the fire helped frighten all the good little German bourgeois, who were strictly for law and order, which helped elect Hitler, who promptly gave them Nazi law and order. It also served as Hitler's legal excuse for making mass raids on the Communists. He outlawed the party, murdered hundreds of Communist leaders, and sent thousands to the torture rooms of the concentration camps.

The Reichstag fire was the first big example of the technique that has now become almost standardized among fascists and semi-fascists when they are out gunning for the head of a democracy. Japan, Poland, Bulgaria, Brazil, Italy, the mean, vain little dictators—all the bloody messiahs who wanted to save the tottering capitalism of their country, began their destruction of democracy by outlawing and persecuting the Communists.

Now one learns that the French government has also emulated Hitler. They have outlawed the Communists, almost two million Frenchmen. It was not a move to unify the nation. It was merely the usual frame-up by which the fascist and capitalist elements of France hoped to win their perennial campaign against the wages and liberty of the French people.

How else can one interpret this act, that has no other necessity? And what similarity is the meaning in America, of the rising campaign among the fascist-minded to outlaw the American Communist Party?

They are also using the war-fever here as a means to pursue their own class ends and to destroy Socialism and trade unionism. In war-time people do not want to think, and hate anyone who tries to think. The American liberals have almost stopped their own thinking. Martin Dies and the Wall Street gang for whom he works are shrewd enough to see this.

So Dies has furnished the liberals with a special Reichstag fire-fitted to their peculiar gullibility—the lie that Communists are the same as Nazis. It is noteworthy that even though Dies did not dare to scratch the surface, he did manage to uncover many cases of Nazi espionage in America. With all his frame-up artists, however, he was not able to uncover a single Communist who had injured America in any way. All that he proved was that the Communist Party has many loyal members who believe that Socialism is the way out of war and poverty—but this, of course, is the great crime in the eyes of the capitalists.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 2:00 A.M. 12.175
Mc.: 7:00 P.M. 9.800, 12.000, 15.000,
15.175 Mc.

MORNING

6:30-WJZ-WABC News
6:35-WJZ-ITNS-Radio News
7:00-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony
WABC-Full Choir's Almanac
7:15-WNYC-U. P. News
7:30-WJZ-Morning News
WJZ-Breakfast Symphony
WABC-News
7:45-WABC-Morning News Report
8:00-WNYC-U. P. News
8:15-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
WABC-Monitor Views the News
WJZ-News from Europe
8:30-WNYC-Wall Street Journal
8:45-WNYC-New York State Employment Service
9:00-WNYC-Fun at the Fair
9:15-WNYC-U. P. News
9:30-WNYC-World's Fair Reporter
WNYC-Consumers' Guide
9:45-WABC-News
WNYC-News Around New York
WABC-Women's Page of the Air
9:50-WJZ-U. P. News
10:00-WNYC-Police Hour
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WJZ-Composers' Hour
9:55-WJZ-Women's Page of the Air
10:00-WNYC-News
10:05-WNYC-News
10:10-WNYC-News
10:15-WNYC-News
10:20-WNYC-News
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10:30-WNYC-News
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11:40-WNYC-News
11:45-WNYC-News
11:50-WNYC-News
11:55-WNYC-News
12:00-WNYC-News

AFTERNOON

12:30-WNYC-U. P. News
WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple
of Religion at the Fair
12:35-WNYC-David Lowe, News of Stage
and Screen
WABC-News
12:40-WNYC-U. P. News
12:45-WNYC-Trans-Radio News
WNYC-Consumer's Guide
1:00-WNYC-News
1:05-WNYC-News
1:10-WNYC-News
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New Film Quarterly to Make Appearance Soon

An international quarterly magazine of film opinion, entitled *Films*, will make its initial appearance late in October, according to an announcement by the Kamin Publishers, 15 West 58th Street, New York City.

Seeking to provide a medium whereby film-craftsmen and the film-audience may have a forum for the mutual exchange of ideas, the magazine will contain articles and film material by many noted writers and workers in the cinema.

The first issue will contain articles by John Grierson, Sawyer Falk, Kurt London, Alberto Cavalcanti, and others, in addition to an unpublished article by Harry Potamkin, annotated by Edgar Dale of Ohio State University, and a previously unpublished screen treatment of "The Lower Depths" by Maxim Gorky, translated by Alexander Bakshy.

The Editorial Board of *Films* consists of Lincoln Kirstein, Jay Leyda, Mary Lowe, Robert Stobbs, and Lee Strasberg. Price per copy of the quarterly is sixty cents, and for the year, two dollars. Address all communications to Kamin Publishers, 15 West 58th Street.

Gallic Peasant Life Revealed In 'Harvest'

HARVEST, a French film with English titles. Directed by Marcel Pagnol from the book by Jean Giono. Music by Arthur Honegger. Playing at the World Theatre, 45th St.

By David Platt

After seeing such a fine and honest film as "Harvest" we cannot condemn enough the criminal stupidity of the New York State Board of Censors who sought to suppress the film because it showed two upright and hard-working peasants living together without benefit of clergy. On the same theory they should have banned (but they did not) Julien Duvivier's "End of the Day" which showed an old couple living together for some twenty years now applying for a license to legalize their extensive brood of children and grand-children. By the same token they should have suppressed RKO's "In Name Only," which was a hundred times more suggestive than anything in the Pagnol-Giono film. Evidently consistency has nothing to do with the decisions of censors.

Thanks however to the fight put up by the movie critics and others, the New York Board of Regents, the highest film body in the state was obliged for the first time in its history to reverse a State Board decision. This is unquestionably a hard blow to censorship in New York. Let's hope the knockout punch will be delivered soon.

"Harvest" can now be seen at the World Theatre in its original, uncut form. It is a simple, fundamental story of peasant life in the south of France. It has the same robust qualities that distinguish the paintings of Vincent Van Gogh and Cezanne. There is very little of the studio about the film. "Harvest" is as real as a stack of wheat. The same peasant faces can no doubt be seen in the streets of the real Aubignans. The hard struggle for existence is implicit in the hands and faces of these line looking people.

Fine Story Well Acted

It is a superlatively fine story, beautifully told and acted. Among the ruins of Aubignans, devastated by the World War lives Panturle, a poor harassed hunter who already has taken on the form of the hunted. Once Panturle was a farmer, but after the war there was no one to help him with the land and it rotted away. Now in his solitude, Panturle waits and hopes for that thing that might one day make it live again.

While Panturle hunts fox, Gedeum, an itinerant knife grinder, tours the countryside and the fair with Arsule who pulls his cart and takes care of his needs. They come to Tubignans and their lives become intertwined with Panturle's. Arsule leaves Gedeum and goes to live with Panturle. Arsule is a splendid, earthy woman. Van Gogh and Cezanne have painted many such women. Panturle also is a good man, solid as rock, a Homeric type. The soil of France has been nourished with the blood and sweat of such men as Panturle. Panturle's life becomes wonderfully transformed, takes on dignity and discipline through his relationship with Arsule. Arsule too begins to shine. Bread becomes a symbol of their love. To Panturle who has lived on meat so long it is the staff of a new life. It means whereby they will be restored to the earth-to health. In a magnificent scene, Panturle with deep emotion presents two powerful loaves borrowed from a friendly neighbor, to Arsule as a gift. Rarely has bread and wheat taken on such fruitful meanings as in "Harvest."

Arthur Honegger's music is an exact complement to the lovely images and rhythms of "Harvest." The film is perfectly cast, Gabriel Gabrio as Panturle is Giono's fascinating hero in every sense. Ferdinand as Gedeum creates a humorous character full of subtle shadings. Oran Demais as Arsule is everything you would expect of a French peasant woman with eyes that burn.

A sequel to "Harvest" is in order. A second Pagnol-Giono film must show how the second World War prevented Panturle and Arsule from settling down to a new life. It ought to show how once again the Panturles were shipped off to the wars and the land decayed. It must show political understanding and what must finally be done to insure a full and happy life for the Panturles and for all mankind.

Academy Celebration

The Academy of Music, on East 14th Street, is now celebrating its 67th anniversary of public service with "October Anniversary Month." "The Old Maid" will be seen for the last time today and "The Rains Came" starts its weekend showing Friday. Saturday morning will be "Kiddy Morning" for all the children in the neighborhood.

Every Tuesday night "Amateur Band Contest" will be held presenting young musicians from lower Manhattan who will have the opportunity to present their work to the public.

AT BENEFIT FOR REFUGEES



Richmond Barthe, the famous American Negro sculptor, is shown above as he puts the finishing touches on his widely publicized "Little Spanish Mother." The twenty-four inch statuette is being donated by the sculptor to the Negro People's Committee to Aid Spanish Refugees. The art work will be on exhibition at the Harlem Sultcase Theatre, 103 West 138th Street, Sunday evening, October 15th, when the Sultcase players will present "Mighty Wind a Blowin'" for the benefit of the refugee fund. Miss Edna Thomas, the well-known actress, will head a list of prominent guests in the theatre and art world, who will be present at the affair. The affair is sponsored by the Negro Peoples Committee to Aid Spanish Refugees. Funds raised from the showing of the statuette will be used to rehabilitate a Spanish family in Mexico.

Three Characters Adrift In Early Howard Drama

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED, by Sidney Howard, presented by Leonard Sullivan and the New York Drama Festival at the Empire Theatre.

By Charles E. Dexter

Sidney Howard was a rising young dramatist when he wrote "They Knew What They Wanted," fifteen years ago. The Theatre Guild produced his play, with Richard Bennett, Pauline Lord and Glenn Anders in the three leading roles, and, at the end of that season, Mr. Howard was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. Subsequently, he

went on toward the creation of numerous successes of the theatre and won for himself a name highly becoming a member of the highly successful Playwrights' Group. His accidental death a few weeks ago ended his career at a time when he might have been expected to reach that maturity of technique and social understanding which marks the truly important dramatist.

This revival by Mr. Sullivan emphasizes above all the younger Sidney Howard's grasp of technique. Here is a simple and old story, one which is even fortuitously contrived. Tony, the grape-grower of California's Napa Valley, waxes rich as the result of prohibition. He wants to marry, for he is past fifty and would like to see one, too, three children to carry on his growing fortune. So he corresponds with a waitress in a San Francisco spaghetti house, the letters being written, because of Tony's poor English, by Joe, the migratory worker and I. W. W. It is Joe who sends his picture, not Tony's to Amy, and when she arrives, it is Joe who meets her.

Because she had expected a young man, it is Joe who makes love to her that first night, for Tony has just been seriously injured in an automobile accident. Three months pass and she begins to love Tony, rejecting the younger vagabond for the older man who offers her an established home, something she yearns to enjoy. But she discovers she is about to have a baby. Joe's baby, and the play reaches its climax when Joe quits the ranch, leaving Tony and Amy to build that family which now will include the young Wobbly's child.

Mr. Howard's skill lay in writing characters which were believable, because of the detail with which he embellished their lines. He also attempted to present the conflicting views of the radical and the churchman, Father McKee, who debates, without decision, their views as to how "the brotherhood of man" may be established on earth.

Entertaining Play

The present production is not, if memory serves me, as well balanced as to cast as the Theatre Guild's offering. June Walker's Amy is outstanding, even convincing. Amy was lonely, defeated; she demanded security and was willing to marry by correspondence, if married bliss would end her wandering. Miss Walker lends pathos and even a touch of tragedy to her portrait of the waitress. Douglas Montgomery takes the otherwise unsympathetic Wobbly and recreates him as a mild, pleasant sort of chap, who is fitted to be Amy's mate far more than the worn, broken and alien Tony.

But it is the Tony of Giuseppe Sterni which unbalances the play.

Fine Political Manual Issued On Harlem

A POLITICAL MANUAL FOR HARLEM. Published by the Harlem Division of the Communist Party, 443 Lenox Ave., 123 pp.

Reviewed by Ben Davis, Jr.

One of the most useful and valuable pieces of work ever to come out of Harlem is the new "Political Manual for Harlem" which has just been published by the Harlem Division of the Communist Party. It is particularly timely at this moment, on the eve of the Councilmanic elections.

Besides giving a factual analysis of the line-up of forces—organizations, individuals, political groupings, the trade union movement, etc., it points the way to how the Negro people, and the other minorities in Harlem, can win a victory next month.

It discusses practically all of the nationalities in this "city within a city," tells how they live, describes their frightful conditions, the horrible unemployment, the vicious discrimination and low standards of living. It gives valuable statistics handy for all. More than that it gives the answer—it tells how the people in struggle and unity can overcome these evils.

The table of contents includes: the National Negro Congress; the anti-lynching bill; the Harlem legislative conference, a broad community institution; the Negro church; Negroes in the Unions; the Workers Alliance; Relief and WPA; giving practical information on eligibility for relief; the schools; the problems of the West Indian people; New Deal gains in Harlem; data on the Soviet Union; and the historic role of the Communist Party in advancing the interests of the Harlem people.

Valuable in Communist Work

It gives vivid thumb-nail biographies of the Harlem Communist leaders, outstanding among them being that of James W. Ford, Executive Secretary of the Division and member of the Party's National Committee. There are many fitting quotations from Ford's book "The Negro people and the Democratic Front."

The manual is published especially for Communists in doing election work in their neighborhoods and election districts. It contains suitable maps, registration and election data.

But the fact that it has such a singular accumulation of material about the community, makes it of value to all Harlemites, particularly to the Negro people. One cannot help wishing that it will be available for mass distribution at the earliest possible date.

It is bound, beautifully and appropriately enough, in solid red cover. It is put up on a loose-leaf scale, in preparation for added comment and statistics as developments take place. The whole idea sets an example for other sections of the Communist Party. Certainly the Harlem Party members will want to study and master it as soon as possible.

PARAMOUNT HOLDOVER

By playing to 124,000 persons, "Holdover" in Ball and Glenn Miller and his orchestra in person set a new attendance record for the second week of an engagement at the New York Paramount Theatre.

W. H. Auden to Teach Poetry In Writers' League School

W. H. Auden, thirty-two-year-old English poet who was awarded the Royal King's Medal for Poetry in 1937, will teach a class in Poetry at the Fall term of the Writers' School, which opens next Monday, October 9, it was announced today at the League of American Writers, Inc., 381

Fourth Avenue. Mr. Auden who came to this country in April is one of the group of young progressive poets in England. Others who will conduct classes at the school are:

Jean Starr Undermyer will conduct a class in Poetry, Its Meaning and Methods; Ruth Lechtiner will teach the class in the Technique of Verse. Instruction in the Novel will be given by Lester Cohen, author of "Sweepings" and many motion pictures, among them, "Of Human Bondage." George Albee, author of "Young Robert," will teach the Creative Short Story; Mary Elting, Editor and Instructor at the Writers' School since 1937, will teach the Commercial Short Story; Myra Page, author of "Gathering Storm" will give the course in Short Story Writing for Beginning students.

Two new courses in Pulp Writing is offered. Jean Karavina will give the course in writing for Romantic and True Story magazines; Kenneth MacNichol will instruct the course for the Adventure, Detective and Western magazines. Critical Writing and Book Reviewing will be taught by Dorothy Brewster, Assistant Professor of English at Columbia University. Other courses offered are Playwriting for advanced students by Arthur Arens, author of "One Third of a Nation," and many of the sketches in "Pins and Needles." Barrie Stavis, author of "Sun and I," will teach Playwriting for beginning students. Helen Bergovoy, collaborator on production at Columbia Workshop will give a practical course in Radio Script Writing.

Science Looks at World Of Today and Tomorrow

SCIENCE TODAY AND TOMORROW, by Waldemar Kaempffert. Viking. \$3.95

Reviewed by James Kelso

In the first book he has published, the science editor of the New York Times takes his readers on some instructive and at times exciting excursions in the field of modern science. Chapters on new developments and discoveries in astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, and engineering tell something of the way

science today regards us humans and the world we live in, and what it foresees for our future. Kaempffert discusses the prophecies of scientists in many fields. Though he hopes in his Preface he has not made these sound too extravagant, he appears not to have altogether succeeded in this aim. However, his book is good reading, and deserves the attention of all who follow the news of scientific progress.

This reviewer was impressed with the number of ways Kaempffert believes the human race will finally be destroyed. The earth will gradually grow colder until even the carbon dioxide in the air solidifies. The moon will gradually circle closer and closer to the earth until a rain of rocks spilt off from the moon buries us. If these seem too remote—millions or billions of years away—the human race will disappear because we are too "specialized." The fact that we have highly developed brains, it seems, dooms the species.

For the nearer future, Kaempffert predicts more comfort. Synthetic clothes, houses, food—we shall have not only universal television, but "teletaction, teletransportation, teleeducation" (feeling, taste, and smell by wire), so that if you want to kiss your girl or enjoy a good meal when you're a thousand miles away from one, zip! you can have at least the sensation. That's pie in the sky. And just think what refinements there will be for torture.

Author Makes Some Obvious Errors

But some of these scientific blessings on the way seem a little dubious. For instance, if wool and sugar can be made from coal, what gain is it, when coal itself will be used up in at most a few centuries? If a rocket is designed that will go to the moon at seven miles a second, what good is it, if the human brain may fall at 450 miles an hour? The scientists' prophecy, it seems, without consulting one another.

Two of the most interesting chapters are Can the Laboratory Create Life? and Evolution Since Darwin. The first lays the ghost of a lot of current poppycock, and the second gives good reasons why evolution has never worked by natural selection, the survival of the fittest, etc.

The final chapter, Democracy and the Machine, is at once one of the most striking and most unsatisfactory. Kaempffert says that the public services and even "the production of food, clothing, and shelter can no more be left to private capital than the exploitation of the atmosphere for breathing." Yet social planning is "distasteful," if not impossible, in a "democracy"—by which he means a democracy like the United States. He points, rather lamely, at some good work done by public service commissions. But he makes a howler when he claims that scientists are denied the necessary "freedom" and "objectivity" in "totalitarian" countries—and then classifies the bastard "science" of Nazi Germany with the splendid work in the Soviet Union.

It seems that Kaempffert is out of his depth when he writes of "the impact of science on society." He should read Engels' "Anti-Dühring" and some of today's Marxist scientists to discover why American scientists are not "free," and how they can be freer—and a better scientists—under socialism. That would not only give him a more realistic, less "extravagant" outlook. It might also allow him to see how the predictions of his various scientists do jibe with one another.

Of particular community interest should be the Unit Show of twenty-three paintings by children, to go on view October 6th at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. H. A., 645 Sheffield Avenue, Brooklyn. These watercolor and tempera paintings all have for their subject "Jewish Life" and are for the most part, the work of Jewish children in the first art classes conducted by the New York City WPA Art Project.

Commercial Touchdowns

\$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN. At the Criterion.

With Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, Eric Blore, Susan Hayward. Screenplay by Delmer Davis. Directed by James Hogan. A Paramount Picture.

By Howard Rushmore

America's ivy-colored institutions of higher learning may resent Paramount's inference that gridiron treats are paid, not made, but

"\$1,000 A Touchdown" merrily lives

up to its commercial title and advocates the bonus, cash-and-carry system for football teams. Not only does Martha Raye, president of Madison University, give her all-American scholarship as a prize for transferring to her school, but she pays cash on the hoof and schedules a professional team to open the athletic season. Behind all this mercenary double-wing-backing is a slight story involving a mortgage, Joe E. Brown and Eric Blore. As may be guessed, the indefatigable Mr. Brown scores the winning touchdown and Martha is waiting for him at the goal-line. Cinematically, Eric Blore registers the only entertaining score as the butler-valet; otherwise it is a 0-0 tie with the curtain falling the ball and cast still in mid-field.

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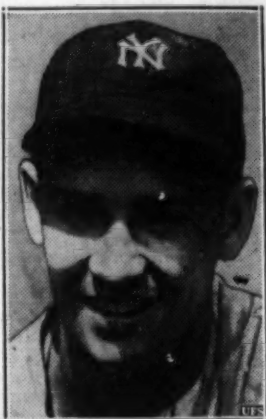
YANKS WIN THE OPENER IN 9TH, 2-1

THE STARS SPEAK:

(An Exclusive Daily Worker Feature)

JOE GORDON SAYS:

That scoring in the fifth called for some base running tricks. I was on first when Dahlgren got his hit. I lit out for third, watching the ball all the time. My back was to it when Berger threw to second instead of third and Artie Fletcher, coaching at third, waved me in. He was about half way down the baseline to the plate when I saw him doing the windmill motion which meant I was to try to make the score at the plate. I saw I would have to try a fall-away-hook slide. That means I ran on the inside of the baseline past Lombardi, throwing out my right leg so that my foot crossed the plate after he tried to tag me. My body falls away in that position so that the catcher can't tag any part of me but my foot.



JOE GORDON

JOE MCCARTHY SAYS:

Monte Pearson will pitch the second game for us. We have a hard fight on our hands. The Reds showed they have the necessary stuff to make the Series a toss-up even although we won the first game. Derringer pitched beautiful ball and was neck-and-neck with Ruffing all the way.

CHARLIE KELLER SAYS:

The ball I hit for a triple in the ninth was a curve. I had to put on full speed to make third safely and my experience as a sprinter at Maryland U. came in handy.

CHARLIE RUFFING SAYS:

My arm hurt me from the fourth inning on, but not enough to cause any difference in my pitching. It pained mainly in the shoulder and below, but I was able to control my curve and to get as much speed as usual. Do I want to pitch another game in the Series? It's all the same to me—I like to be in there and pitch and if Joe McCarthy calls on me I'll be ready.

JOE DI MAGGIO SAYS:

Derringer showed us how he was able to win 24 games in the National League. He is one of the hardest men to hit I have faced. The only ball he let go for any distance was Keller's triple in the ninth and that ball might have been fielded, although it would have been a sensational play if he had made it. Derringer has control, speed and a fine curve. He never sends a ball squarely over the plate, so you are continually hitting at bad balls and only getting a piece of them.

BILL McKECHNIE SAYS

Those are the breaks of the game. A good throw home by Myer would have gotten Gordon at the plate. Berger's throw to second was correct. Well, they're a great team and we were in there right to the end with them. Tomorrow's another day.

BUCKIE WALTERS SAYS:

Yep, I'm ready to go tomorrow. And I'll take the same kind of game Paul pitched. We can beat this team.

Along Fistic Row

By Stan Kurman

Cefirino Garcia, new middleweight champ, has a Madison Square Garden date slated for Feb. 2, but he doesn't know just when he's going to fight. Following his convincing seven-round kayo of Fred Apostoli, Garcia is faced with the problem of finding a challenger in the weak middleweight division. Al Hostak, NBA champ, is Cefirino's choice but so far the Seattle middleweight has shown no anxiety to meet the Filipino-slugger. Hostak wasn't keen on facing Apostoli and he certainly won't want any part of Garcia after the job that Cefirino did on Fred. Cefirino would like to take on Billy Conn but the light-heavy champ doesn't care for the match. Billy figures he has everything to lose and nothing to gain by facing the powerful Garcia. Billy picking up weights, prefers to face heavyweights. A loss to Garcia would put the damper on Conn's heavy title match hopes. A win wouldn't help out towards that aim. Garcia's other middleweight challengers are few. High-ranking George Abrams is a possibility but doesn't figure to have the stuff to make it close for Garcia. And Abrams is the best of the other middleweights with Apostoli out of the picture.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: Belting Johnny Bellus beat shiftless Lew Feldman in the feature eight-round at the Coliseum Tuesday night... Johnny had Feldman

The Henry Armstrong-Lew Ambers welter title match has been shifted to Dec. 1 to give Lou more time after his honeymoon... Lou marries this week... Ed Frayne is out as Twentieth Century vice-president... the former sports ed will return to the coast and go back to sports writing... didn't get along with Mike...

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

"If I Smiled I'd Be A Liar"—McKechnie

Shakes Head at Breaks—Yanks Pay Tribute to Derringer—Reds Still Full of Fight

By Lester Rodney

"If I was smiling I'd be a liar," Bill McKechnie said wryly in the Cincinnati dressing room. "Those 2-1 games with breaks are hard to take. But then"—and he looked up there was a little smile on his face after all—"that's the game and the breaks go with it, eh? Anyhow we were far from outclassed and the Yanks are going to know they were in a real fight. We're out to win, and don't count these kids out."

Over near the wall catcher Ernie Lombardi sat lifelessly, making no motion to start undressing. None of the Red players felt like talking much. Derringer sat behind Lombardi well shielded by his big framed, big nosed battery mate. A cigarette dangled from his lips and he looked pensive. Years ago as a young rookie he had started an opening World's Series game and been mercilessly pounded out of the box. Now he's a smart veteran, with seamed face. Today he again opened a World's Series. He had faced the greatest hitting club in baseball history, and lost out in a 2-1 game that saw two breaks go against him. Berger's throw to second that enabled Joe Gordon to race all the way home—and the failure of Goodman to hold Keller's ninth inning drive... it was a long drive, but he might have held it—to sort of even up the bad break... young Bucky Walters, who won 27 games but insists that he's not half the pitcher Derringer is, walked over and softly punched him in the arm, shaking his head as he did. Later I asked Bucky if he was set for tomorrow's game, and he said—"Yes sir, and I'll take just the kind of game Paul pitched—wouldn't you?"... any pitcher would...

Over in the Yankee dressing room the usual humming and cheery chatter from this great bunch of athletes... good looking Babe Dahlgren, who lets the other fellows pile up the averages and quietly inserts the vital hits more often than not, said, "Gee I don't know what it was I hit... that Werringer's a great pitcher... musta' been inside, because I pulled it... how'd ya like the way Joe stepped on the gas to go all the way?"

"Old runs batted in himself, this guy Dahlgren," grinned lantern jawed Johnny Murphy, "One of them is worth ten other hit."... Red Rolfe said, "Derringer showed us more than any Chicago pitcher did last year... really a honey... he has a little of everything and never threw two balls the same in a row... mixed

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The Series from the Humorous Side

By Henry McLenore

Rumors that 1939 world series would not be official because Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis had undergone a haircut, that Al Schacht had changed his pre-game comedy routine, that the New York Club had purchased new bunting for decorations, and that the band had mastered a new tune, were spiked two hours before game time today.

Judge Landis arrived with his hair flying at the prescribed series length of 17 and a half inches and looking as if he had combed it with a fine-toothed writ of mandamus or an electric fan. The Judge's hat was the official world series one, too, being the same felt that he bought at a close-out sale of the Smithsonian institution, years ago.

By 10:30 A. M. there were 20,000 customers in the stands, no fewer than 2,000 of whom were equipped

LITTLE LEFTY

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MARMY SAYS:

O. K. Boys, I'm On the Reds Now—We Can't Lose Today!

Reds' Hope To Even Series Today



The Box Score

REDS	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Frey, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Goodman, rf	2	1	0	4	0	0	
McCormick, lb	3	0	2	3	1	0	
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Craft, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Berger, if	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Myers, ss	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Derringer, p	3	0	0	1	0	0	
Totals	27	1	4	25	5	0	

YANKES	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Crossetti, ss	4	0	0	1	7	0	
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Keller, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	
Dickey, c	3	0	1	4	0	0	
Selkirk, if	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Gordon, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0	
Dahlgren, lb	3	0	1	1	3	0	
Ruffing, p	3	0	1	0	3	0	
Totals	31	2	6	27	16	0	

SUMMARY
Runs batted in—McCormick, Dahlgren, Dickey; Two Base Hits—Dahlgren; Three Base Hits—Keller; Stolen Base—Goodman; Double Plays—Rolfe to Crossetti to Dahlgren, Crossetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Gordon to Crossetti to Dahlgren; Bases on Balls, off Ruffing—1, off Derringer 1; Struck Out, by Ruffing 4, by Derringer 7; Left on Bases, Yanks 3, Reds 1; Attendance 60,000; Time of Game—1:53.

his single into center almost easily, as Craft started running desperately, then saw it was hopeless, and Derringer took a deep breath and ambled slowly towards the dugout...

Looks like the Yanks in 5 at the

Keller's Triple Breaks Up Great Pitching Duel

Dickey's Single Scores Rookie with Run That Beats Derringer; Ruffing Brilliant in 4 Hit Win

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1-4-0
New York 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2-6-0

By Charles E. Dexter

A rousing triple to right by rookie Charlie Keller in the ninth inning started the Yanks off to their fourth straight world's championship in the opening game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium yesterday, where they beat the Cincinnati Reds 2 to 1 in a game featured by fine pitching. Charlie Ruffing, Yankee mainstay, just outlasted Derringer, who pitched the winning run with a single to center with one out after purposely passing Di Maggio.

Keller's hit was the only solid smash of the game. It stayed high, heading for the right field bleacher wall. Both Craft and Goodman went after it. Goodman getting his hands on the pellet but failing to hold on. Derringer had held the Yanks to four hits until the ninth, striking out seven Yanks. Ruffing gave only four hits and struck out four. The only unintentional base on balls in the game was handed out by Ruffing to Goodman in the fourth. The Reds immediately converted it into a tally.

THREE DOUBLE PLAYS
Fielding by the Yanks was sensational, with three pivot double plays stopping scoring threats. Frank McCormick, with two hits, headed the Red attack and also supplied several fielding thrills. Brilliant pitching and fielding featured the first three innings. Ruffing permitted two Reds to get on base, McCormick and Myers, each of whom singled. But a double play erased both. Lombardi hit an easy grounder in the second which Ruffing snapped up and sent through Gordon to Dahlgren for the killing. In the third, Myers put one in through the box. Ruffing deflected the ball so that it went back and to the right of second for what looked like a sure hit. Somehow Crossetti managed to get the ball. He tossed to his right, where Gordon, off balance, got the ball and relayed it for a lightning double-play to Dahlgren.

MCCORMICK CONNECTS
The Reds committed less majesty in the fourth, when with two out Goodman worked Ruffing for a pass. He stole second, Dickey's throw trickling to center field. McCormick then put a hit between Rolfe and Crossetti on which the Cincinnati outfielder scored.

The Yanks got a life in the fourth when Billy Werber let DiMaggio's topped roller waddle down the third base line. It refused to roll foul and Joe was safe, getting credit for a hit. But McCormick snared Dickey's powerful line drive to end the threat.

A third Yankee double play featured the Red fifth. Craft had opened the inning by beating out a hit to Rolfe. Berger, with the hit-and-run sign up, fanned. Myers then hit to Gordon who relayed through Crossetti for one more twin eraser.

Typical Yankee daring tied it up in their fifth. Gordon's single to left was the first solid smash for the New Yorkers. Dahlgren then drilled a hot grounder to left. Gordon raced to third and when Berger chose to throw to second, he continued on to the plate. Myers' throw of the relay reached the plate too late, Dahlgren getting credit for a double.

The New York Giants took a gamble on Paul Dean returning to form and drafted him from Columbus. Paul hasn't had a good season since 1935 when he won 18 games for the second straight year for the St. Louis Cards.

The St. Louis Browns drafted one of their ex-members, Alan Strange, shortstop from Seattle. Boston's Bees acquired Pitcher Nick Strincevich from Newark. Washington called Pitcher Paul Gehrmann from Birmingham. Pittsburgh got Pitcher Richard Lannahan from Chattanooga. Detroit drafted Pitcher Thomas Seats from Sacramento.

by del